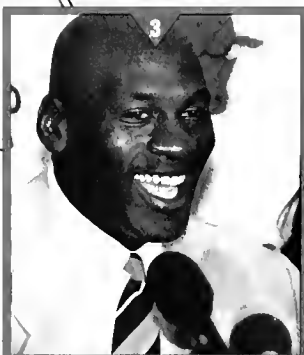


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SALEM COLLEGE
Sights & Insights



1. After two years of rest and recovery from injury, Joe Montana regains his star quarterback status as starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs



2. Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sign a peace agreement, Sept 1993

3. "The thrill is gone," says Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, announcing his retirement from basketball shortly after his father James is slain in July 1993



4. CBS's "Late Show With David Letterman" dominates late-night TV. Seen here with guest Vice President Al Gore, host Letterman broadcasts nightly into 5.3 million American homes



5. Everyone flocks to see the biggest movie in history, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park*, the top-grossing film of all time with \$860 million in box office receipts

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CURRENT EVENTS



6 Los Angeles residents are shaken out of bed Jan 17, 1994, by an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale. Over 50 people are killed and 20,000 left homeless.

7. Enthusiastic crowds greet the leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, when he visits Denver, Colorado, during his August 1993 world tour.



8. A big year for Janet Jackson, as she makes her acting debut in the film *Poetic Justice*, and releases a chart-topping pop album entitled *janet*.

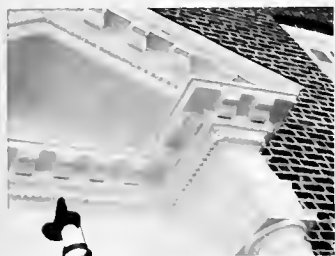
9. Robin Williams plays a divorced actor who disguises himself as a middle-aged nanny to get a job caring for his own children in the film *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

10. Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18 American soldiers.



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Teacher & Friend

Miss Mary Ann Garcia came to Salem in 1964, and for 29 years she encouraged and delighted many Salem students. Teaching was her love, her students were her family. Even as she stayed in the hospital during those last weeks, she spoke of returning to teach. Sadly, Miss Garcia passed away March 28, 1993. As Mr. Steiner said so eloquently at her tribute, "She did make a difference in their intellectual lives, and she will continue to live in the memory of her many devoted students."



Miss Garcia at the chalk board earlier in her career.

School photo taken for the 1992 yearbook.



Miss Garcia was devoted to her students, anyone in need of help could ask her and it could be done.

Photo taken with the Foreign Languages Department. Miss Garcia spoke six languages, four of which she taught at Salem.



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DETAILS

Sometimes it is good to remember the small things in life, the simple pleasures, the hidden quirks, the things that make it all worthwhile. Although they are small, these are the things which give our lives dimension.

At Salem, our size is an asset. It allows us to focus on the individuality of each member of the community. Details matter to us. We notice the smallest changes as well as seeing the big picture. Pay attention to each detail, for it is through them that your life is enriched.



While watching her hallmates pose for photos, Jen LeBlanc models the latest in foliage and fashion footwear, also known as the combination door boot.

Fumiko Hiraga and Meredith Snellings are stars on the floor of the Disco Inferno, held during Parent's Weekend. Fumiko, from Japan, said that Discos are fairly common at home, but we also know that Meredith's hall in Biting regularly plays "that funky music."



A large crowd gathered to watch Kristen Epting's "present" perform for her 21st birthday. A male stripper, he slowly removed his clothing to show Kristen his badge.

Waving from her room, Wendy Heinsen doesn't even bother to get off the phone. To reflect this, she says she had a skyrocketing phone bill.



At the Fall Fest Luncheon, freshmen Morgan Hinton, Liz Wicker, and Meredith Sparks sing to their sister class a rousing rendition of "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor. In return, the Junior class sang Blondie's "Call Me."

Student Life

Getting to know each other is a big part of life at Salem. At larger schools, everyone may be just another face in a crowd; but here, each person is an individual, accepted and appreciated for herself. She does a lot of different things, and all of them are an important part of who she is.



UP CLOSE



Monica greets an unexpected guest at the front door. The Nerf football for the Power Puff game was decorated before it reached the field. Dawn holds onto her guide during the trust walk.

AND PERSONAL

Welcome Aboard!

On August 21st, close to 140 new freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus. The Orientation Committee awaited them, ready to show them the ropes of life at Salem. The committee chaired by Alison Spears and Shannon Sides, had begun working last spring to make sure all the new students got their sea legs quickly and adjusted well. Information sessions,

games, and testing helped the transfers and freshmen find their place in the Salem community. A special addition to Orientation this year was the Honor Council ceremony, at which the new students signed the honor code and tied ribbons to a tree. By the time it was all over, everyone was ready to sail into a new year.



Ralphael Green, Amy Maggio, and Lisa Wolkamp make a human knot with their hallmates. Nicole Milko, Shannon Sides, and Emily Todd sing about the joys of life at Salem — "There is nothing like a date . . ." Mary Katherine Crouch gets creative with the spray paint. Gramley's House Council members painted a "Welcome" banner which hung outside the dorm on moving-in day.



Claire Bessonette, Mandi Hall, and Sasha Fisch learn that trusting your hallmates is important. The "trust walk" was one of the hall bonding activities planned for the freshmen.

Freshmen on 3rd floor Gramley get to know each other and their hall advisers during the games on Saturday.

"It was a good way of meeting people, and what better way than to walk all over them and play stupid games? The way it was just with the freshmen really made it easier." —

Coleen Swanson

"I was moving a lot from floor to floor while it was going on, so I didn't get much out of it. I guess it was helpful, but I sort of knew it already." — **Melissa McGuire**

"I wasn't very nervous. It was really well organized and I knew where to go and when." — **Heather Hoyle**

"I think it was really neat that they had different things in different buildings. It got you oriented. After it was all over you knew where everything was." — **Heather McLendon**

"Some people give it a really bad rap. But what was nice about it was that they went ahead and planned all these things just to make us feel like we belonged, so we wouldn't feel like we were all alone." — **Angela Burbage**

"I was meeting so many people that I was afraid I'd never remember names!" — **Holly Hoyle**

"The only thing that stressed me was that we had so many activities that I felt like I had no time to settle into my room. But I had a good time meeting people. I think the hardest thing to adjust to wasn't the stuff on campus but the stuff off campus. Salem is so small and everyone is so friendly, all you have to do is just ask." — **Shannon Newby**

Stepping Into A New Year

The 222nd academic session at Salem began with Opening Convocation. The Seniors donned their caps, gowns, and strange shoes; while other students enjoyed the opportunity to sport their Sunday best. Dean Allen presented Academic awards; and Ginny Britt, the executive director with Crisis Control Ministry, gave an inspiring address. After the candles were lit and the Alma Mater sung, everyone was ready to begin a new year, and almost ready to start classes the following day.

Clewell seniors gather together before Opening Convocation to commemorate the day.



President Thrift and other officials gather on the stage to begin the ceremony, carrying on another Salem tradition.

Leaving after the ceremony, Patty Crow and her memorable hat make a contrast to the traditional caps worn by most others.





Elizabeth Bolton is very excited to be starting her senior year, and just can't keep the happy smile off her face.



Sarah Marsh Dunn passes the flame around the auditorium as she lights another student's candle. Opening Convocation is only one of the events at which the Junior Marshals serve. Carol McLennan enjoys the ceremonies.

I Don't Want to Grow Up!

Do you believe in faries? Furies? Flurries? Fires? Families? Farmers? Furries? Fairs? How about FAIRIES? Anyone on Salem's campus on Fall Fest Day may have heard someone comment on their beliefs in something other than fairies. The day's events were planned and pulled off by Gracen Glenn, Fall Fest Chair. Sister classes wrote skits, songs, and sang to each other. The freshmen jumped right into their first

Fall Fest and sang "I will Survive" to the juniors. The class of 1995 came right back with "Call Me" and "A Pirate's Life For Me." After an exceptionally realistic(?) reenactment of the duel between Peter Pan and Captain Hook by the juniors, the sophomores and seniors decided that partying was a great way to stay young. The sophomores told the seniors to "Please Don't Go" because "You Can Fly", and the seniors finally

realized that "I Don't Wanna Grow Up." After the skits were over, everyone gathered in Salem Square for a football game. The sophomore/senior team triumphed, as they did in the Treasure Hunt earlier in the day. The Lost Boys and the Pirates all turned out to be friends in the end, and Salemites thoroughly enjoyed their journey into Never Never Land.



Covered in war paint, students cheer on their sister classes during the Power Puff game. After a day of fun, the seniors stomped and cheered to the sophomores, the familiar Salem chant, "We love you sophomores, Oh yes we do . . ."





Jennifer Kintz slathers shaving cream all over Deana Bass while Cary Clayton tries to avoid the mess. Almost everyone who joined in the Powder Puff game was converted with the foam.

In preparation for the festivities, Ann Marie Carter helps to blow up balloons for the refectory tables. Glitter that had been on the tables ended up in the hair of many students.

Peter Pan never looked so good as when Mary Barclay Churchill drew him with chalk in front of the refectory. Unfortunately with the first ram, Peter Pan vanished back to Neverland.

Do you believe in . . . Fairies?



While Merideth made a fine Tinkerbell for the Junior class, the Sophomores were happy to bring in history teacher Dr. Partin to give the role of Tinkerbell a whole new dimension.

Excitement shows in the faces of Stephanie Gray, Kim Gay, and Dorothy Heath as they sing to their sister class, the Juniors.





With Larnie Ynson as Captain Hook, Wendy Garret as Wendy, Helane Anderson as Peter Pan, and Merideth Snellings as Tinkerbell, the Juniors show was well played out but still a little backwards from the more commonly told tale. Somehow, Captain Hook defeats Peter Pan.



Making plans for the next play, Margaret Pike and Carrie Mobley try to get organized.



Is Brooke Smith hitchhiking in Salem Square or just calling the shots in the football game? Everyone else grabs for the ball.

FAMILY MATTERS

"Hi Mom, hi Dad! Please bring money . . ."

Many Salemites spent the first weekend in October showing their families around campus and introducing them to life at Salem. Shannon Sides planned a weekend full of activities, including a disco dance. Parents could attend mini-classes on Saturday, such as "Evolution," taught by Mr. Dexter, or "Winston Churchill," taught by Dr. Partin. Tours of Clewell were given throughout the day, and there were snacks and games in

the Commons. Many families supported the Pierrette Players in their fall production "The Love Taker," and other gathered to watch the field hockey and volleyball teams play. The weekend ended with a lovefeast in Shirley Auditorium. This special time allowed our parents to experience something of our life here, and showed them some of the many things we love about Salem.



Students and their parents relax on Clewell patio to listen to the Archways sing.

Shannon Sides, chair of Family Weekend, sits with her parents and enjoys the results of all her hard work at the disco dance on Friday night



Meg Dubbs, Malissa McKay, and Jen LeBlanc enjoy the table decorations as much as the music.



Dean Farris "adopts" Andi Clark, Meredith Snellings, and Meredith's sister for a few minutes.

The Archways entertained us with "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" Saturday afternoon.

Carolyn Francis slow-dances with her dad to a disco tune.



OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Clewell's Grand Opening

In 1992, 70 years after Clewell Residence Hall was built, renovation began to bring the dorm up to date and make it livable. Close to \$1.3 million was spent, and the result was a completely rewired building with new carpet and paint. Governor's School students were the first to see the newly renovated building in all its lavender glory. But, in August, Salem's students were finally allowed inside their new home. Each room has a computer

hookup (which will eventually link the entire campus) and, happily for students with TVs, cable hookup! Also, SGA and the three campus publications share new offices in the finished basement. On Friday, October 8, the doors to Clewell were officially opened. The "world's longest ribbon" wrapped the building, tied with a bow, and was cut by the granddaughter of Alice Wolle Clewell, for whom the building was originally named.



Dr. Burkette and President Thrift assist Ms. Clewell in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.



Reverend Burkette speaks to the crowd gathered around the entrance to Clewell, as members of the Salem community look on.



President Thrift addresses alumni, trustees, and students before the ribbon cutting.



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It's fun to live with the ghost upstairs. She loves rearranging furniture at night. — Alecia Bailey, senior

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I love it here. For once I feel like I'm living in the lap of luxury compared to the other dorms. — Gretchen Nachtigal, senior

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I think next year this will be the place to live. This year the cable took forever, the phones were screwed up. The potential is great, with the common rooms and the computer hookups. — Jennifer Pratt, senior

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Clewell — where you're never alone, the ghosts are always with you. Last night I kept hearing them — a scratching noise. I got scared. You know, like when you don't want to open your eyes. — Britt Lawrence, junior

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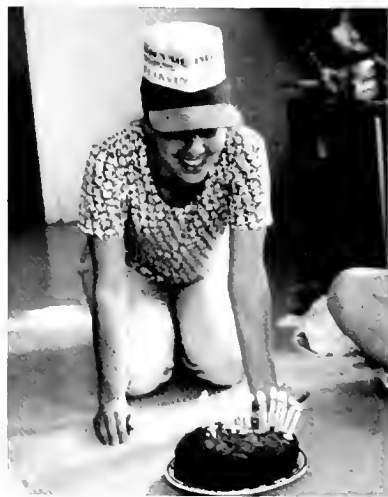
Home

Away From Home

Laughter, music from the radio, water running, footsteps going down the halls, and telephones ringing. No one could ever say that Salem is a quiet retreat from the world (except on weekends!). The sounds of Salem students speak both of familiarity and of difference. Dorm life at Salem is what prepares us for "the outside world." We learn to accept differences in others and to realize

that, despite these differences, we are all very similar. Although we come here to learn from teachers, our most important lessons come from each other. It is here that we build lifelong friendships and bonds stronger than steel. And not only do we learn (sometimes more than we'd like to know) about others, we also discover things about ourselves. Just listen and learn.

Valerie Schlatter learns that she can have her cake and eat it too, as she celebrates her 19th birthday with friends in South.



Leafy green foliage decorates the halls of Babcock . . . Mo Broering "branches out" — college must really be a time for growing!





Kerokeroppi keeps watch over Sarah Marsh Dunn as she makes an important phone call.



Alicia Morgan looks like she's all ready to snuggle up with her teddy bear and take a nap.

Yvonne Marsan, Gretchen Brandies, and Becky Jones get down and dirty with the toilet paper and microwave popcorn. Is that earth-friendly confetti?

Jennifer Crawl has discovered the secret "finger-lickin' good" recipe, but we're not sure what it's for!

Coleen Swanson and Heather Hoyle get ready for a day of Fall Fest fun.



What do you do when you get CABIN FEVER?

What *don't* you do? Life in a dorm can get a little crazy sometimes. There's just so much going on! Not only do we have to study, socialize, and sleep, but there are planned dorm activities to think about. This year, dorms sponsored a great variety of interesting things to do. Salemites took shag lessons in Bitting, learned how to write resumes in Clewell, learned to defend themselves in Babcock, and found out some helpful hints on living with a roommate in Gramley. There were dorm-sponsored mixers, parties, and some even had dorm-wide monthly birthday parties! Our "cabins" sure can be a lot of fun!



Jenn Williams gives Elizabeth Bundy a twirl as they learn the finer points of shagging in Biting lobby.



Alana Giesbrecht relaxes in a beanbag chair after a long, hard day of moving in, while her roommate Celeste Handy gets organized.

"Got to keep up with what's going on in the world!" Deana Bass catches a few minutes in front of the TV.



Surprise, Surprise, Surprise!

If all Gomer Pyle wanted was surprises, he would have been better off at Salem instead of the Army.

The frost was on the ground early one February morning. But that didn't stop the Sophomore class. Determined to put together the best Sophomore Surprise in Salem's history, the class pulled together with almost everyone pitching in to help. After having worked for months planning and organizing, Sophomore Surprise Chair, Jenny Stokes finally set the date. Only a few days past Valentines Day, the theme for the event was LOVE, the Sophomore class' love for the Freshman class. Waking up at 4 am, the sophomores put the

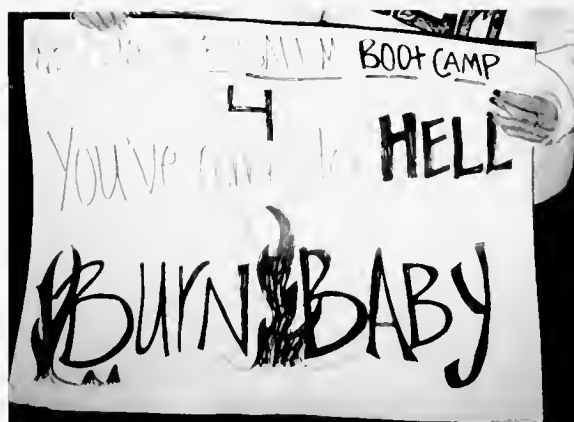
final touches on their decorations and plans.

The next step was waking the freshmen. The sky was still dark, and the frozen grass crunched under their shoes, but soon everyone was up and ready to celebrate. After searching for candy-heart filled bags, the freshmen class made it out to Salem Square. There, waiting for them, were groups of Sophomores with various activities, ranging from the make-up and hair "Salon" to Salem's own boot camp, to shaving-cream-Twister. By the time all

of the activities had been completed, it was time for breakfast.

The refectory was decorated and heart-covered picture frames for the freshmen were on each table. Then the Sophomores actually went into the kitchen to help serve the food just as the sun began to show. After the early breakfast, most went back to shower and maybe even to sleep. Sophomore Surprise, it turns out, was a Pleasant Surprise.

right — The sign for the bootcamp activity might have been overstating things, but with Yolanda Hairston and Carrie Miller in charge, we could be wrong.



above — What's breakfast without grits? Stephanie Hough dishes them up for the freshmen.



left — After having their makeup done, it's time for HAIR! Elizabeth Marslander, Jennifer Dailey, and Elizabeth Bundy become stylists for freshmen Eliza Cobbs, Caroline Bunn, and Erica Humphrey.

below — When she says Jump, you say How Many? Yolonda Hairston shouts about jumping jacks while freshmen Jennifer Williams, Ashley Mahan, and Mary McAuley just smile and hope she's not serious.



left — When we say "WAKE UP" we're not talking about the school. Meredith Roseman and Yvonne Marsan are all set for the coming excitement.

above — After it's all over, Granley freshmen relax in the refectory, content to know that this only happens once.



Betty Rubble and Wilma Flintstone, disguised as Marisa Berdeja and Ellen Woytowich, get all dressed up for a party at Wake Forest.



Carrie Mobley and Yvonne Marsan pose with their pink and blue "friends."

Erin Garden, Clewell's RHD, digs into a pumpkin at the pumpkin carving party in the Commons.

Halloween

Salem gets haunted by students in strange costumes as well as by the other friendly spirits hanging around. Patsy and the girl who rearranges furniture in Clewell may be interesting, but they're nothing compared to Salemites in costume for Halloween. After a

contest between dorms in pumpkin carving, students can head out to various Halloween activities. Some stay in Winston-Salem, and some venture to spooky places like Franklin Street in UNC-Chapel Hill. Boo!



At the pumpkin carving, Jill Sallee, Quincy Howell, Yuka Mizutani, Gretchen Williams, Shelley Covington, and Jeni McCoy work on South's pumpkin.

It's all in black and white — Jennifer Young, Becky Jones, Gretchen Brandies, Alaina Geisbrecht, and Callie Dungan get all dressed up for a night on the town.



Stephanie Peede and her date enjoy dancing and socializing at the Interclub weekend dance.

The second dance weekend of the year gave Salemites and their dates a chance to experience something a little different. The highlight of the weekend was, of course, the dance, which was held at the Dixie Classic Cattle Barn. Everyone got decked out in western style and tied on bandannas. The smell of chicken wings filled the air as the JB Law band gave everyone a taste of their country sound.



Salem
Gets



Interclub Weekend

November 5-7,
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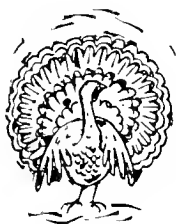
Cary Clayton laughs with a friend as they enjoy the sounds of the JB Law band.



Melissa Colburn and Anna Parkes gaze longingly at the table full of food, wondering whether to eat or dance.



Freshmen enjoy the weekend's activities — Eliza Cobbs, Dorothy Heath, Sasha Fisch, Melina Talbott, and Caroline Bunn are all dressed up and ready to go.



giving THANKS

Everyone looks forward to Thanksgiving at Salem. It means a break from classes, a chance to get away for a long weekend, and a special dinner before we leave. Salemites can find a lot to be thankful for, as we head home to see our families or to a friend's house to celebrate the holiday

with others. We know that after this break comes the Christmas season, along with exams and the end of the semester, so we want to make the most of the vacation time we have. We are thankful for time off and for the celebration we have at this time of the year.



George and Dr. Nohlgren show off their master-chef turkey carving skills.



Anna Katharine Mansfield is a little too enthusiastic about her turkey dinner.

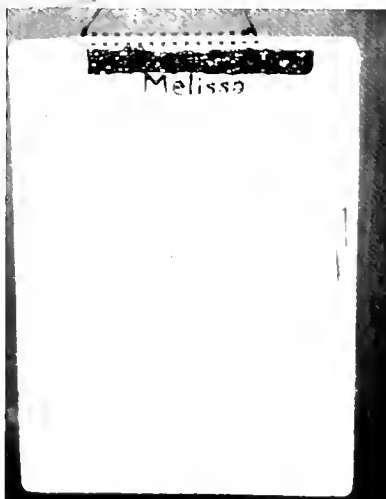
Mmmm mmm good — Kesha Femister, Meredith Roseman, Emily Todd, and Kristen Hehner enjoy the festive atmosphere of Thanksgiving.



Even Public Safety officers get into the spirit of the holiday! Amy Faulk admires Judy's Harris's new baby, and Chief Nohlgren prepares to give Gwen Brennan, Sarah Ivey, Kendra Jones, and Shan Woolard lessons in turkey carving. Is this something everyone needs to learn before they graduate?

Sally Johns hands a student her exam as she spends an exam period proctoring. Student-proctored, unsupervised, self-scheduled exams are a benefit of Salem's Honor Code.

Students have a choice of whether or not to have their rooms exterminated over Christmas break, if they want to move EVERYTHING away from the walls!



Cindie Burnette smiles as she signs out her exam packet. Is she ready to go home after this one?



THE FINAL HOUR

Well, it's down to the last day of class for the semester. The last few exam proctoring slots have finally filled up, and everyone is ready to get it all over with and go home for the holidays. After the SGA bonfire has burned out and the last s'mores have been eaten, a silence falls over the campus. Yes, the days of 23½ quiet hours have begun. Minds have been busily figuring out how long it will

take to study for each exam, if it would really be possible to take two exams in one period, and exactly how long they'll have to stay in order to get everything done. And for some, a big worry is "How am I getting home?" Sounds like a typical end-of-the-semester college scene, right? Wrong. Our final schedule is made easier by the privilege of self-scheduled exams. We can study as long

as we need to and take our tests in any order we choose. No danger of having two cumulative, back-to-back exams on the day after Reading Day, unless you're a glutton for punishment! We're all on our honor to keep quiet about exams, and in return we get the freedom to worry a little less about them and more about what we're going to do for Christmas!



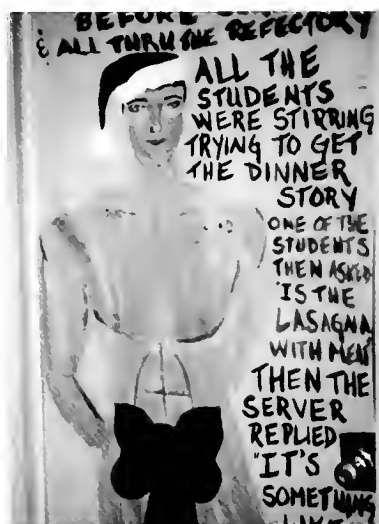
Carrie Mobley and Elizabeth Craig head home for the holidays.

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

The Christmas season is a very special time at Salem. When we return from Thanksgiving break, Old Salem is decked out in wreaths and garlands and a holiday spirit is in the air. There are many traditional events as well as spontaneous fun things like Seeret Santa gift-giving. Freshmen get to experience the Candle Tea in the Single Brothers house for the first time, and Seniors have their final candle trimming. The Candlelight Service and

Choral concert is always beautiful, and everyone welcomes the Festive Finale and the cheerful atmosphere of the various study breaks sponsored by several campus groups. Many students enjoy the School of the Arts' performance of "The Nutcracker" at the Stevens Center. Christmas dinner provides yet another chance to get dressed up in holiday wear and celebrate the season. Fa la la la la la la . . .

Babcock's Mystery Man keeps in the Christmas spirit while commenting on the ongoing refectory saga.



Kris Porazzi, Katrina Cowley, and Caroline Lester clown around after the Candlelight Service.

Kathy Franklin toasts a marshmallow over her own small fire at the SGA bonfire. Hope it doesn't burn!





At an Arts Management group's Christmas program, Jennifer Crowl comments, "This will be good because no one knows that I play the flute." And Clark (obviously studying diligently) replies, "That's OK, nobody knows that I do homework!"

The Christmas tree on Clewell patio added a festive touch to the campus, however, due to strange gusts of wind, it spent much of the time lying down!



Freshman Melina Talbott discusses an assignment with Ms. Griffin, and Meredith Sparks enjoys an end-of-semester party in her College 100 class.

Dr. Kelly, Stacey Murphy, and Dean Allen share their experiences in College 200 with each other.



SALEM *Signature*

The Salem Signature program was introduced last year as a new way for students to get the "total college experience." The first year of the program is a class which is designed to help freshmen adapt to college life and learn more about the world around them. The classes study subjects such as sexism, racism, the environment, drugs, stress, study habits, and AIDS. The sec-

ond year of the program requires sophomores to complete 30 hours of community service. Organizations such as Best Choice, Head-Start, soup kitchens, and the AIDS Task Force benefit from the efforts of Salemites, and the students are introduced to another facet of citizenship and are given the opportunity to help people.

Discovering Ourselves Serving Our Community





Freshmen give speeches on topics such as anorexia and date rape in their Discovery of Self classes. Here, Jaimee Lipscomb presents her careful research to her classmates.



Pam Butts, Audra Valentine, Dr. Burkette, and Gretchen Illig enjoy lunch with the coordinator of Sunny Side Ministries and a Hospice representative.



Melissa Colburn is enthusiastic about talking with the Best Choice coordinator.

One of the activities Courtney Misel got to participate in while working at the Special Children's School was a trip to the Dixie Classic Fair.

Watering plants is only one of the many responsibilities that Stacey Murphy has in her work-study job. Celeste Handy really likes working with Mr. Tilley — especially when she gets to ride around on the tractor! Is there a speed limit for those things?



Carrie Miller finds herself surrounded with nightgowns — and they're even on sale! Cacique is lucky to have such an enthusiastic salesperson. Heather Kendall and Megan Luyett get to do lots of fun things while working in Admissions. Ask them about their phone team experiences!





Phuong Huynh shelves books as part of her job in the library, one of many Salem students who work there. Mae Mansi works in Salem's maintenance office.



A WOMAN'S WORK

We Salem students sure know how to keep busy! In addition to schoolwork and extracurricular activities, many of us have jobs. For some, work-study is the way to go for financial aid. Others, especially those who may live in Winston-Salem, have jobs at var-

ious places around town. On-campus jobs include working in the library, the CE office, the Admissions office, the FAC, the Writing Center, financial aid, maintenance, and even Public Safety! You can also find Salemites working at Hanes Mall,

Darryl's, and many other places around Winston-Salem. Many students also offer their services in babysitting, housesitting, and tutoring. Whether we are working to pay our tuition or just to have a little extra cash, we work hard for our money!

is never done . . .

T.G.I.F.

The weekend! It's that time of the week we wait for — let me rephrase that — we *pray* for! So, what exactly is it that Salem women do? The answer: just about everything. Those looking for a little adventure journey to strange, faraway places like UNC Chapel Hill, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, and UGA, just to name a few. Many look for weekend excitement within the comforts of Winston-Salem. Some common attractions: Wake Forest (need we say more?), dancing the night away at Ziggy's or Corbin's, or charging Hanes Mall (no pun intended). More often than not, Salem women venture no further than their beloved Salem College. But don't be fooled by the serene campus. Because if these walls could talk . . . It is on the halls that we laugh, dream, scream, and play. It is within our dorms that we wear mud masks, order take-out, and procrastinate. It is there that friendships are strengthened and new ones are made. Yes, the weekends at Salem are different for everyone, but no one can dispute their significance.

Andi Clark cultivates her green thumb, checking out plant life. What kind of leaf is that, anyway?

On their way out, Yolanda Hairston and Carrie Miller run into Holley Tyre, who is on her way in. Did she forget something or has she been out . . . all week long? Nah . . .



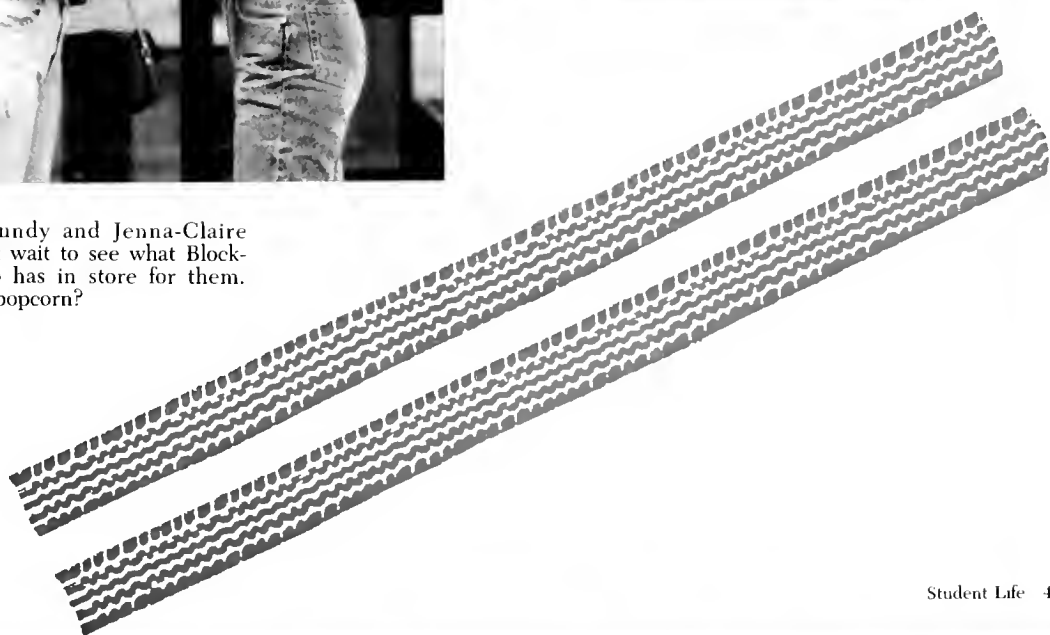


Now this is a special kind of weekend — Caroline Bunn, Dorothy Heath, and Morgan Hinton get "high on the hog" during the Interclub dance weekend.

Rows and rows of parked cars are a familiar sight — but only until their owners pack them up and drive off into the sunset for a weekend of fun!



Elizabeth Bundy and Jenna-Claire Kemper can't wait to see what Blockbuster Video has in store for them. Where's the popcorn?



“ I felt it was important to promote traditional Salem sisterhood. — Sarah Marsh Dunn

Jill [Sallee] is sweet. She worries about me. She notices when I'm upset and tries to cheer me up. — Corey Ash

I really like being a Big Sister, and I have really good little sisters, too, so that helps a lot. They're a lot of fun. I had a good big sister when I was a freshman, so I wanted my little sisters to have the same thing. I try to do a lot of stuff with them. — Shannon Sides

We're the connection between the freshmen and Salem because we help them along with any questions they have. They don't feel overwhelmed and they know that they have a friend here at Salem. — Mary Barclay Churchill

I feel that the Big Sister, Little Sister program is an excellent idea. My big sister (Nicole Milko) provides a sense of comfort in a place away from home. If everyone has as great a big sister as I have, then no one would complain. I love you big sis, thanks! — Yvonne M. Marsan ”

Dear Sister . . .

Have you ever been a newcomer in a place and didn't know anyone? It always helps to have a friend to show you around. Big sisters at Salem did just that. This year, each big sister had two to three little sisters because of the large size of the freshman and sophomore classes. Sarah Marsh Dunn, the chairperson of the Big Sister/Little Sister program, planned a picnic preceding Fall Fest for the freshmen to meet their Big Sisters. Since that day, big and little sisters enjoyed weekends, meals, celebrations, and smiles together, and freshmen received insight on social life at Salem!

Comparing, Salem sisters Sherry Mendenhall and Anna Parkes marvel at their close resemblance . . . they could even be mistaken for true sisters!

Here she is! Amy Faulk enthusiastically introduces us to her sis, Holly Harris, at the mixer beginning Fall Fest.



What day is it? Claire Bessonette joins Jill Sallee, her big sis, to celebrate a birthday. Whose birthday? Jill's!



At Opening Convocation, Kris Porazzi and Sally Johns show the endearment a big sister and little sister feel after getting to know each other.



above — Into the Great Wide Open. The Out West trip members are Sarah Marsh Dunn, Melissa Moss, Patty Crow, Dr. Suzanne Trask, Cary Clayton, Susan Cochran, Brandi Jones, and Celeste Handy.

Some of the oldest monuments on earth get a new look with Shelly Covington and Alice Joplin.



Learning new art styles in Mr. Bates' class, Sasha Fisch and Jessica Good look over some results.



left — Learning about Internet, Kris Porazzi and Oyenda Oyelaran watch as Dr. Sun gets descriptive.



Exploring takes on a whole new meaning for Melissa Moss as she discovers Indian stairways.

JAN TERM

No! We don't mean Jan Brady, but our own college during January! (Although some students might have watched a lot of reruns.)

It's sometimes relaxing, other times exciting, and sometimes it's downright boring. (all of them had hair of gold . . .) But Jan Term can be the eye-opening experience that no other college seems to have. Students get to explore and discover new interests and new facets of themselves.

This year, Salem students were able to visit the ancient pyramids of Egypt, the old west of America, and our own back yards. Other students chose to remain on campus to learn about laughter,

relaxation, meditation, and the German language, among other things. Internships were another way that Salem's students learned about the world. Kendra Jones worked in a research lab, Shannon Sides worked at Home Moravian, and Anderson Carden worked at Duke Hospital. And that's only the beginning!

But no matter where Salem students were, Jan Term showed how great it is to be a Salemite.



During practice, Susie Brock looks to Sonya Bennett for her cue.



Play by the Books

Sometimes a part just seems so right, you almost can't turn it down. The play "Sisters" is so close to real Salem life, it would be hard to not understand.

Everyone in the Salem family got involved on this one. Associate Dean Doug Borwick wrote the play "Sisters" in his spare time, spending almost three whole years to complete it. Once the students got their hands on it, the play was ready to come out in little over one month. The students practiced throughout January, perfecting the songs and their parts. And the parts weren't about just anyone; Borwick had researched into Salem's past and come up with the names of some very important former students. These students came from as early as the 1800's.

The play revolved around two women, one a graduate of

Salem coming back for alumnae weekend, the other a current student. Both are trying to cope with some serious problems. To help them are the ghosts of Salem's past and each other. The ghosts are Billie, a student from the 1970's, played by Susie Brock; Maria Magdalena Schmidt, played by Quincy Howell; Jane Ross, an Indian forced to leave Salem to walk the Trail of Tears, played by Malissa McKay; Polly Steiner, played by Lynnette Brooks; and Elizabeth, a slave, played by Deborah Goldberg.

Performed February 5th and 6th, "Sisters" was a success for the actors, the author, the audience, and for Salem herself.

believed that a month's worth of preparation is really over, Malissa McKay, Quincy Howell, Susie Brock, and Debbie Goldberg take directions from Joan Jacobowsky.



l to r, Doug Borwick, Larnie Yuson, Susie Brock, Sonya Bennett, Debbie Goldberg, Joan Jacobowsky, bottom. Malissa McKay, Lynette Brooks, and Quincy Howell



left — Playing double duty, Malissa McKay passes out programs before the show

above — Larnie Yuson would really get into her part during practice, giving real meaning to 'With Feeling!'

SALEM'S 1994 WINTER FORMAL

An Affair To Remember . . .

There's just something about the steady stream of men coming onto campus on a Friday afternoon that makes you realize, "There's got to be a party going on somewhere!" Well, Friday, February 25th, 1994, was no different. Winter Formal weekend was finally here! Salem women

greeted their dates and prepared for the semi-formal dance in the Commons on Friday night. Risse, a 40s and oldies band, entertained the couples who danced the night away that weekend. Formal was definitely an affair to remember at the Twin City Club downtown. And for this year, the

guys got a break — Gingiss Formal Wear had a special on tuxedo rentals so our dates could relax a little! As the music played and couples danced, memories were made — ones we will always remember. You can dress us up, but you can take us anywhere? Of course!



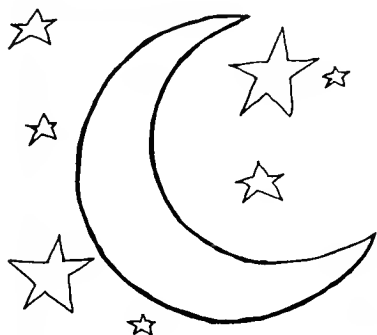
Two girls for every boy . . . or is it two boys for every girl? Alice Peschl gets cozy with two handsome young men, while Jason is caught in between Lissa Holmes and Courtney Misel. Now this is more like it — Meredith Snellings and Anna Katharine Mansfield enjoy hanging out with two men — one for each?





These women look like they're all ready for a night to remember — Betsy Webb, Elizabeth Marslender, Brooke Smith, Caroline McLean, Deborah Coxe, Holly Harris, Marci Knight, Peyton Allain, Elizabeth Eubank, Emery Boyd, Elizabeth Craig, and Carrie Mobley. The Gramley lobby lights up as Susie Brock, Carolyn Francis, and Marisa Berdeja get ready to leave for the formal with their dates Russ, Brian, and Steve. Kara Sipek and Becky Jones just can't wait to get to the semiformal!





in the still of the night

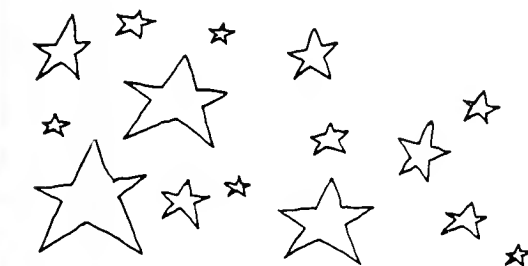
Regardless of the time or situation, Salem women seem to always have fun. The nights in college are filled with many things: studying, working, talking, giggling, being silly, socializing, sleeping (?), and, of course, eating! If you are one of the fortunate, a date may await you, in which case part of your evening is spent getting ready — putting on makeup, getting dressed, fixing your hair. Or, for some, blissful hours of sleep are yours for the taking. However, many times these are the exception rather than the rule. Those we need to thank for helping to pass those long evenings include: our beloved Krispy Kreme, the irreplaceable Bojangles, and the precious Pizza Spinners. No night is complete without 'em!

Sally Johns and her date dance the night away.

Yvonne Marsan gets a little bit crazy late one night in the dorm.

Mara Kelly and Shannon Sides are Salem's Sleeping Beauties. Aren't they cute?





Sarah Woody spends an evening working on a project for her Color class. So why is it in black and white?

Chillin' in the Commons with a movie — Huey Clain Ng, Sarah Moore, Melissa McGuire, Shazia Houssein, Eleanor Catmur, Alana Geisbrecht, and Gretchen Brandies



Margaret Pike and the Infotrac computer have a happy time researching magazine articles in the library.

Salemites crowd the entrance to the Fine Arts Center, waiting for the convocation to begin.



DIVERSITY

Are we there yet?

Some people think Salem College is a diverse place. Some people think we need to work on it. We all recognize that we have differences, and that we also have similarities. On Monday night, February 21st, Salem held a mandatory convocation celebrating our diversity. Groups of students spent the evening discussing the issues and listening to a speaker.





Amy White and Liz Pascucci join in the discussion in their group.

Students worked together in groups in Bryant Hall.



Kesha Feimster concentrates on what she's writing.

Audrey Hooker listens intently to the speaker.

what's the difference

hair color
eye color
skin color
intelligence
heritage
religion
jobs
income
size
height

clothes
age
personality
beliefs
education
abilities
background
family
ethics
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COFFEE TALK



Sophomore-Senior Banquet

It's April 21, 1994 — talk show time! The senior class was treated to a stylish banquet, complete with entertainment by their favorite talk show hosts and their guests. The sophomores worked hard to create and host a fun-filled tribute to their Big Sisters. Chairs Emily Todd and Kris Porazzi headed up a group of committees which worked together to make this the best Sophomore-Senior banquet ever. The seniors were served a special dinner, and then the festivities began. The program included "Late

Night" with Dr. Ljungquist as David Letterman and Brent LaFever as Dave's sidekick, Paul Shaffer. Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jessy Raphael also made guest appearances at the banquet. Engraved glass mugs were presented to the seniors, and a special slide show capped off the entertainment. After the banquet, shuttle buses transported the seniors to the night spots of their choice — or to see the Dave Matthews band at the Coliseum.



Courtney Misel, Monica Bohler, and Peaches Van Every get the point across before the banquet begins. The skit had to be very carefully written, to avoid being offensive to anyone. Dianne Conley decorates the seniors' tables before dinner.



Emily Todd and Elizabeth Haverkamp really appreciate their Big Sis Jennifer Pratt. Diana Faulk, Elizabeth Craig, and Carrie Mobley sing about a certain senior's escapades at Salem.



Look — it's Bounty, the Quicker-Picker-Upper! Elizabeth Marslender pokes good-natured fun at Ashley Poston. As Sally Jessy Raphael, Emery Boyd interviews a panel of Salem students — Emily Todd, Dianne Conley, Yvonne Marsan, Courtney Misel, Becky Jones, Holly Harris, and Elizabeth "Cherie" Bundy.



Salemites were treated to an inspirational speech by Brenda Salter McNeil, leader of the HeadStart program in Winston-Salem.

The outgoing SGA officers were presented with festive folding chairs and balloons by their successors for next year.

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FOR EXCELLENCE IN
everything!

Spring at Salem is filled with banquets, awards ceremonies, convocations, and other end-of-the-year events. The Leadership Banquet was held on April 27th in the Refectory and honored student leaders for their contributions to the Salem community.

The Athletic Banquet was given for Salem's athletes on May 6, and awards were presented to students, recognizing their achievements in sports and athletics during the 93-94 year.

Helane Anderson congratulates her friend and fellow music major, Sonya Bennett, after Sonya's senior voice recital.



The ladies in red — Becky Jones and Kara Sipek pose with their dates for Winter Formal



Hope Turpin, Catherine Wolfe, Avery Harrelson, Holly Hoyle, Sharee Fowler, Fumiko Hiraga, and Andrea Jessup are all dressed up and ready to go out.

PAST & PRESENT

Two very important convocations ended our 222nd academic session at Salem College. Honors Convocation, which traditionally takes place on the last day of classes for the spring semester, honors the achievements of students in all areas during the year. Students are recognized by honor organizations and a series of academic awards is given out in almost every subject. The President's Prizes, Rondthaler Awards, and the John Amos Comenius awards are among these. This ceremony is a special way to close the year and to commemorate our history of achievement. Our traditional Founders' Day celebration on April 28th began with a visit to the grave of Elisabeth Oesterlein, Salem's first teacher, in God's Acre. That afternoon students from both the College and the Academy, faculty, and many guests gathered to continue the celebration of our "her-story." Capped and gowned seniors followed robed faculty down to the May Dell. Steffan Hambright C'93 presented one of Salem's highest honors, the Oesterlein Award, to Cary Clayton, senior class president. We heard speeches by Cary, the Academy senior class president, and a special address by Dr. Inzer Byers, and a great sigh of relief was heard as the sun went behind a cloud, giving us all a little relief from the heat.

The faculty process into Hanes Auditorium for the final convocation of the year.



A new trend in funky fashion headwear was begun by the senior class for Honors Convocation.



Kathy Wu and Cary Clayton lead the senior class down to the May Dell, past their honor guard of sophomore sisters.



The faculty make their grand entrance before the start of Founders' Day convocation. Dean Allen presents Cary Clayton with the Oesterlein award.

GRADUATION

The End and the Beginning

Reflections of the past, present, and future wander through the minds of graduating seniors as they await their march into the May Dell. It all began four years ago when they arrived at Salem as freshmen. Salem — their world for the next four years, revolving around friends, classes, dances, and traditions. It is a world of expectation, frustration, and satisfaction. And at graduation, all of that ends. When they leave here, they take a degree earned with the guidance and education of four years. But along with that degree, they will take the friendships and memories of their alma mater. Each step of the procession leads to the end that is, like all ends, a step toward a new beginning.



Friends and Family gather together for one last dance at Salem. The dinner/dance was held in Bryant Hall. Julie Smith, Amy Woodard, and Drewry Wills enjoy the night.

right — Champagne makes for a nice change from the usual beer found at Salem mixers. Cherie Norton, Kristine Epting, and Margaret Pike are together for one more dance.

top — Stephanie Peede and her sister enjoy the chance for one last "formal".





left — Pride and excitement show on the faces of Susan Cochran, Cary Clayton, and Mary Barclay Churchill as they walk into the May Dell.



above — The stands are packed during the Commencement Exercises.



above — Seniors lined up for the procession to form a line that snakes its way from the lower pleasure grounds up to Clewell Dorm.



above — Ashley Houston gladly accepts her commencement sash from Dr. Borwick.



above rt — Commencement speaker, Bernadette B. Murphy told of the ups and downs of the business world. Ms. Murphy is a Wall Street Analyst.

right — Waiting for their turn to receive their diplomas, Arden Ney and Gretchen Nachtigal can barely contain their excitement.





op — Flowers flew through the air as the graduates celebrated. The Two Hundred and Twenty-second Session seemed to fly by for Salem's seniors.

above — Jennifer Pratt had her own cheering section at graduation. During the meal afterward, she and her friends, Coach Ellen McEwen, Emily Estes, and Elizabeth Haverkamp enjoy the last of the Commencement events.

ACADEMICS

Yes, we really do come to college to study. Our academic lives are very important to us, and we strive to do our best in our classes. We know that we are building strong foundations for what the future has in store.



PAY



Ms. Griffin converses with a student, while Dr. Partin enjoys getting messy with Beth Andrews and Brooke Smith on Fall Fest. Dean Farris grins good-naturedly as someone sprinkles glitter all over her during Parents' Weekend.

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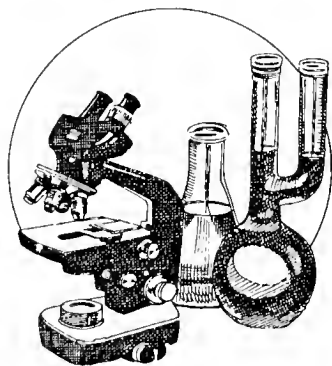
It's Alive!

Psychology is the study of the mind. But without the body, the mind cannot exist. Biology allows us to study the living world and to understand the fundamental facts and concepts of living organisms. Students are able to get a BA in Biology or a BS in Biology or in Medical Technology. With the Medical Technology major students stay at Salem for three years and then go to an approved school of medical technology. Ten percent of all declared majors are under the biology department. Chair of the department, Dr. Steve Nohlgren, has been at Salem for 28 years, since 1966. Other faculty members are Dr. Tom Mowbray and Susan Keane, the lab instructor, Dr. Williamson, and Michael Dexter.



right — Mowbray, Dexter, Williamson, Keane, and Nohlgren

below — Dr. Mowbray prepares to scoop some slime with his students.





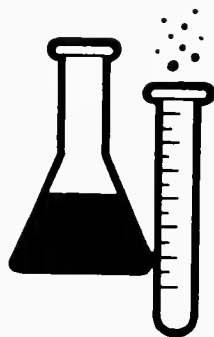
Chemistry has the Solutions

When we bake bread, light a match, or put out a fire with baking soda, we are using Chemistry in our daily lives. But for the Chemistry department and for chemistry majors these facts are only the beginning of their studies. Students can get a BA or a BS in chemistry. The BA is designed to help students combine chemistry with other interests like pre-medicine, science writing, and communications. The BS is designed for the student who wishes to become a professional chemist. Department chair, Dr. Charlie Pate also teaches Physics. Other faculty members are Dr. George McKnight and Dr. Craig Miller.



left — Dr. McKnight and Dr. Miller

below — Dr. Miller lectures to his Jan Term class, while freshman Erin Britton looks on.



It All Adds Up

You could almost call math a foreign language. It is the language of Chemistry, computers, engineering, and physics. And for a small percentage of Salem students it is the preferred method of communication. The Mathematics and Computer Science Department trains students in deductive logic and teaches them the techniques and results applied in science and industry. Chair of the department, Ms. Debbie Harrell, has been at Salem since 1980. Other faculty members are Dr. Jeff Ersoff, Dr. Wenzhi Sun, Dr. Paula Young, and Susan Barbitta.



right — Dr. Young, Dr. Sun, and Ms. Harrell

below — During Jan Term, Dr. Sun works with Oyinda Oyelaron on the Internet.





We've Got the Goods (and the Bads)

The business world will play a big part in the lives of all of Salem's students, whether through a career or through the market. Accounting, Economics, and Business Administration each give students a different viewpoint of business. Students are able to learn about income taxes, current issues, and the role of women in leadership positions, among other things. Dr. Craig Richardson led the department as chair, even though his busy schedule became even more busy with the birth of his daughter, Madeline. Other faculty members are Michael Cummings, Dr. Catherine Holderness, Dr. Richard Johe, Marguerite Lewis, and Anne Martin.



left — Dr. Richardson, Dr. Holderness, and Mr. Cummings

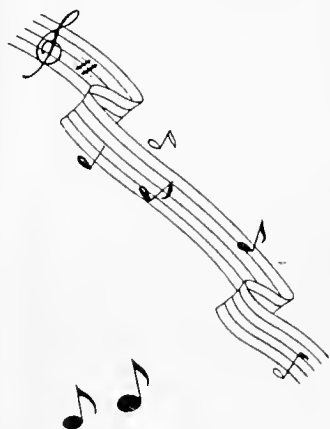
below — During his Current Issues in Economics, Dr. Richardson takes a break from the Diamond Cartel to smile for the camera.

Play It By Ear

Polyhymnia, the Greek muse of sacred songs must have blessed Salem College, because not only is the Salem College School of Music one of the oldest in the nation, she is also one of the best. Students can choose to major in music in order to achieve a BA or they can work towards a bachelor of music degree. Students can work with piano, voice, organ, harp, harpsichord, flute, violin, viola, cello, trumpet, clarinet, or oboe. Faculty members are Amy Orser, Joan Jacobowsky, Barbara Lister-Sink, Dr. Nancy Wurtele, Glenna Batson, James Gregory, Dr. Nola Knouse, Dr. John Mueller, Margaret Mueller, and Pat Pence-Sokoloff.



below — Dr. Mueller practices the music before the Honors Convocation in the spring.





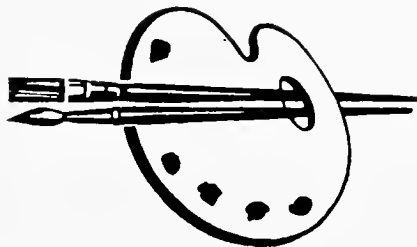
Quick On the Draw

While art majors are a small group, they make up for quantity with the quality of their work. Students of the Art department can major in Art History, Studio Art, and Interior Design. With these majors, students can go on to exciting jobs in graphic design, interior design, and art appraisal and sales. Department chair Penny Griffin has been working with Salem students since she came here in 1975. Other faculty members are Geoffrey Bates, Carann Graham, Dr. John Hutton, and Jim Austin.

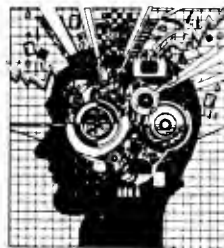


left — Mr. Bates gets down close to the artwork to examine his students works.

below — Ms. Graham, Dr. Hutton, Mr. Bates, Ms. Griffin, and Mr. Austin



The Social Graces



Wouldn't it be nice if everyone could study and understand human interaction and modern society. Rather than lamenting society's problems, perhaps social change could be quickly instituted. Salem is doing her part in the dream. Over seven percent of Salem students are majoring in Sociology, working toward a broader understanding of others. Students can choose from three emphasis groups: I. Organizations and Society, II. Applied Sociology, III. Anthropology. Dr. Suzanne Trask, department chair, has been at Salem since 1989. The Sociology department got a new member this year, Dr. Cheryl Boudreaux. Under her, students were able to learn about birth and death and society's interpretations. Other faculty members are Dr. Cindy Farris, Peggy Matthews, and Greg Thomas.



top — After the play "Sisters" Dr. Trask congratulates freshman Malissa McKay.

right — During Fall Fest, Dean Farris takes a taco break.



bottom — Dr. Boudreaux, Dr. Trask, and Dr. Farris





It's All in your Mind

Understanding why we act like we do, and why we interpret our experiences like we do has always been of interest to people. Psychology is a behavioral science, it deals with all kinds of human behavior, both normal and abnormal. At Salem, a psychology major prepares students for experimental, applied, and research psychology. Dr. Linda Dudley, chair of the department, has been at Salem since 1971. Other faculty members are Dr. Renee Hinson, Dr. Jeff Ersoff, and Dr. Todd Fay.



left — Dr. Dudley, Dr. Ersoff, and Dr. Hinson

below — Dr. Ersoff prepares for class on his favorite tool, the computer.

WHY?

Philosophy and Religion Have Some of the Answers

Both Religion and Philosophy seek to answer all the deep, meaningful questions of life. Students of religion begin their search with the various great religions, from the Bible to Buddha. Philosophy, on the other hand, has no religious base. It is the critical reflection and creative speculation on what is given. Both aim to explain the unexplainable. So while one deals with Kant and the other with Comenius, Salem students are learning some answers. Dr. Tasha Rushing, chair of the department has been at Salem since 1984. Other faculty members are Dr. Sid Kelly, Dr. Betty Talbert, and Dr. Wayne Burkette.



above — Dr. Kelly enjoys meditating near to his collection of religious artifacts and inspirational mementos.

below — Interrupted during a class, Dr. Rushing is characteristically found in a circle of her students.



below — Dr. Baker, Dr. Sheffield, Dr. Shearburn, Dr. Russell



Teacher's Pet

200 years ago, teachers' main worries were focused on getting the students away from the farm. But today, teachers have even more to worry about, from drug abuse to ADD. But the Salem Education Department has been successful in insuring that Salem's students are prepared. By providing students with creative and critical thinking abilities, problem solving knowledge and skills, and intellectual independence, the education program guarantee that Salem's future teachers will be able to deal with any problems. Students must meet the requirements of an offered major and also fulfill the general requirements of the education program. Dr. Dorothy Russell, chair of the department, has been at Salem since 1978. Other faculty members are Dr. Chris Baker, Dr. Dudley Shearburn, Dr. Barbara Sheffield, Robert Johnson, Lucy Milner, and Dr. Jody Sutlive.



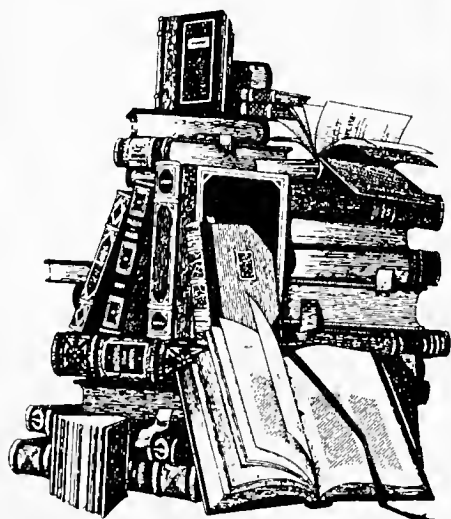
left — Trying to avoid the rain, Dean Allen and Tom Macon rush to get to the last faculty meeting of the year.

above — Dr. Miller settles into a comfy rocking chair in the "Green Room" during first semester finals.

The Write Stuff

One of the most expressive departments, English and Drama helps students to develop competence in both composition and speech. Classes give students the opportunity to see literature as an art, to become more familiar with the works of women and minorities. For example, the special topics class Afro-American Women Writers was offered in the spring. Dr. Brian Meehan, chair of the department, has been with Salem since 1972. Other faculty members are Peter Jordan, Dr. Caroline McAlister, Dr. Janet Zehr, and Dean Annette Allen.

below — Dr. McAlister, Mr. Jordan, Dr. Zehr, and Dr. Meehan



above — Dr. Meehan cracks a few jokes while he introduces different actors in the Comedy Show.

right — Retiring after teaching for the past 35 years, Mr. Pete Jordan looks back on a fulfilling career and looks forward to a relaxing retirement.



below — Faculty members slowly file out of the May Dell after Founders Day



above — Dr. Booth and Dr. Cox

Speak Up and Speak Out

Without effective communication, our lives would be chaotic. Through the Communication Department, Salem students are prepared for careers in journalism, telecommunications, advertising, organizational communications, or public relations. Communications is the most popular major, with almost 14% of all declared majors. Within the major, students choose one of three tracks in which to specialize. Dr. Chip Cox coordinates the program with Dr. Jim Booth in the department.

History: We'll Make It, They Can Teach It

Everyday, world occurrences give historians something new to discuss and teach along with the facts from long ago that helped to form the world as it is today. At Salem, the History and Political Science Department aims to promote historical understanding, to help students to understand the political needs and problems of today, and to develop skills in research, writing, and criticism. Students can major in history or international relations, and can minor in history or political science. Chair of the department, Dr. Jerry Pubantz has been at Salem since 1976. Other faculty members are Dr. Errol Clauss, Dr. Inzer Byers, and Dr. Bill Partin.

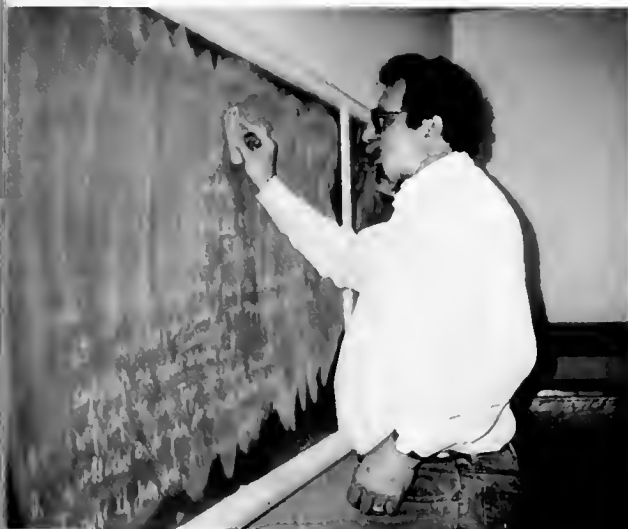


above — Dr. Clauss seems to have his hands full with papers written by his students.

right — At an early, early birthday party thrown by his British history class, Dr. Partin seems to not know what to say for once.



below — Preparing for another class, Mr. Stiener erases a board covered in German.



Speaking in Tongues

Through a foreign language, a student is able to learn not only a new language, but also another culture, different from her own. Foreign language majors can take classes on the literature, business practices, and history of foreign nations. Another opportunity for students is the Foreign Language-Management major, designed for students who wish to combine foreign language study with international business and economics. Students can easily find jobs with import-export companies, banks, travel agencies, or manufacturers. Students are encouraged to spend at least a semester abroad to gain a more personal viewpoint of different cultures. Adam Stiener, chair of the department and coordinator of Foreign Language-Management, has been at Salem since 1966. Other faculty members are Michel Bourquin, Dr. Doug Cardwell, Dr. Gary Ljungquist, and Jenny Puckett.



above — Dr. Cardwell, Mr. Bourquin, Ms. Puckett, Mr. Stiener, Dr. Ljungquist



above — Dr. Caldwell breaks from some French literature to smile.

Our Work is All Play

Salem couldn't neglect the bodies of her students after putting so much time and effort into their minds. Sports, games, and other physical activities help the Salem student to gain physical, social, and emotional benefits. Students can choose semester-long teams and classes or 6½ week long classes. This allows them to mix and match the different activities to a combination they enjoy most. Nan Tilley, chair of the department, has been at Salem since 1966. Other faculty members are Karen Hixson, Ellen McEwen, and Kelly Carpenter.



above — Ms. Hixson, Ms. McEwen, and Ms. Tilley

right — Ms. Hixson leads her water aerobics class through a series of exercises.





Showing Off

Combining aspects of history, the arts, and business administration, Arts Management allows students to put their knowledge of the arts into a business or management career. Students quickly get involved — requirements for some classes include a major project in which students work in teams to pull together a program or project. One example is the Christmas project found on page 34. Dr. Doug Borwick coordinates this major along with being Associate Dean of the College.



left — Dr. Ljungquist lectures to one of his classes from his favorite spot on the desk.

above — Mr. Jordan follows Dr. Meehan up the steps of the library to the last faculty meeting of the year.



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Wanda Motsinger, Arlene Arnoczy, and Annette Lynch.



Louise Ely
Switchboard



Corrin Refectory Staff



Hamming it up before a performance, Courtney Misel and Becky Jones test the equipment in the control room.

Fine Arts Center Staff

Brent LaFever — Technical Director, Becky Jones, Courtney Misel, Kim Caver, Amy Congdon, & Chairidy Puckett.



Department of Public Safety



above — Director, Tommy Owens takes a break from his duties to chat.



above — Andi Mercier is all business at the Founders' Day Convocation in April.



Grounds Crew



Taking a break from their work, two members of the grounds crew play checkers with Wendy Heinsen and a friend.



One of the friendliest people of campus, Brian, and student workers, Dana Dobrovodska and Celeste Handy, bring a sense of humor to their jobs.

Salem Maintenance Staff



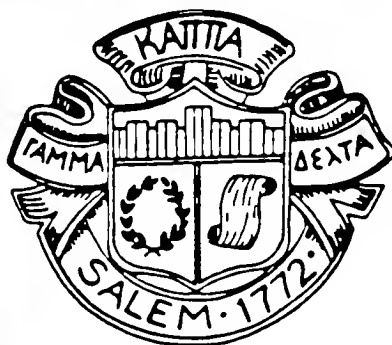
Salem Housekeeping Staff



Salem.

Her green grass,
arched windows and
doors, brick pathways,
blue sky, and
dedicated caretakers
will always be special
in our hearts. Thank
You to all the faculty
and staff of Salem
College from the
students.





ORGANIZATIONS

Are you looking for a group of people who are interested in the same things you are? You can probably find one at Salem. There is such a variety of people and interests here, there is one for you!



A



Callie Dungan holds on tight to the reins. Jenny Stokes and Gretchen Williams dress for a dance performance. Betsy Brown and Mary Barclay Churchill celebrate their last Fall Fest.

PERFECT FIT

Executive Board

Members: Deana Bass, Britt Lawrence, Kendra Jones, Margaret Pike, and Allison Bruce.



Deana Bass and Margaret Pike find that a sense of humor is a big help of the Exec Board.



Legislative Board

Members: top — Jennifer Kintz, Nina Byrne, Alice Peschl, Emily Estes, and Kathy Wu, 2nd — Kristin Epting, Caroline Buno, Shawnda Adams, Allixon Bruce, Margaret Pike, Sarah Woody, Deana Bass, and Kendra Jones, 3rd — Caroline Lester, Kris Porazzi, Jill Sallee, Katrina Cowley, Erica Humphrey, Alicia Bailey, Kim Caver, and Susan Cochran, Front — Stephanie Peede, Cary Clayton, and Ashley Poston.





Honor Council

Members: Ashley Houston,
Kendra Jones, Emily Estes,
Sarah Woody, and Margaret
Pike.



Executive Finance Board

Members: Shan Woolard, Britt
Lawrence, Andi Clark, and Caro-
line McLean.

Interdorm



Ellen Woytowich, Merideth Snellings, Jennifer Dailey, Jill Sallee, Jennifer Young, Kendra Jones, Nina Byrne, Pam Butts, and Margaret Pike.

Babcock House Council



Heather Nelson — RHD, Peaches Van Every, Jenny Healy, Liz Bundy, Elizabeth Marslender, Diana Faulk, Caroline McLean, Amanda Carver, Michelle Willabus, Jennifer Dailey, and Jennifer Reeves.

Bitting House Council



Elizabeth Haverkamp, Merideth Waltzek, Shannon Sides, Melissa Moss, Cindie Burnette, and Jennifer Caudle — RHD.

Clewell House Council



Ashley Poston, Erin Garden — RHD, Patty Crow, Amy Woodard, Julie Smith, Gwen Brennan, Sally Johns, and Yolonda Hairston.

Gramley House Council



Anderson Carden, Dawn Webb, Katrina Cowley, Audra Valentine, Marisa Berdeja, Stacey Sharpe, Dianne Conley, Malissa McKay, Karla Dancy, Kris Porazzi, Shirley Southerland — RHD, Emily Todd, Mary Katherine Crouch, and Ellen Woytowich.

South House Council



Phuong Huynh, Jill Sallee, Anne Hitchcock, Margaret Pettit, Angie Norman, and Gretchen Williams.

Strong House Council



Kristin Hefner, Anne Marie Carter, Janet Welte — RHD, Jennifer Young, and Gretchen Illig.



What prettier place for a picnic than our own lovely campus? Allison Spears and Arden Ney bring the children they babysit to school.

Enjoying the beach on a weekend away from school, Shawnda Adams, Laura Percy, Sarah Marsh Dunn and her soon to be a Salemite sister Anne brave the wind and the cold to get a tan.



SALEM SOCIALITES

Big 3+3 and CAC both provided the Salem community with a wide range of activities designed to suit the diverse interests and musical tastes of the students. These activities ranged from country to soul and the blues to the sounds of our own voices with a Karaoke machine. These two groups

also co-sponsored a reggae party with ONUA. Big 3+3 was also fortunate enough to have a positive impact on the community of Winston-Salem, as well as Salem College. Proceeds from the Spring Lawn Party were donated to the Winston-Salem Family Services Shelter.



top right — An Affair to Remember turned into a Night to Remember for Gretchen Nachtgal and Mary Barclay Churchill.



above — Whose date is he, anyway?! Mary Barclay Churchill, Brian Blankenship, Allison Bruce and Kristin Epting know how to have a good time at winter formal.



left — Second floor Clewell gets wild at the Interclub Barn Dance, and Big 3+3 Co-Chairs, Kristin Epting and Amy Faulk are right in the middle of it all.



CAC co-chairs, Anna Parks and Melissa Colburn are ready to get a party going.

*Fall Fling Weekend
with Last One Standing

*Ice Cream Party

*Karaoke

*Roger Day, Guitarist

*Christmas Party

*the Crush Party

*Spring Lawn Party
(Co-sponsored)
with Edwin McCain and
Band Du Jour

*Fall Lawn Party
with Dave Matthews

Fall Fest Mixer
with BS&M

*Interclub Barn Dance

*Mystery Bus Mixer

*Formal Weekend
with Doug Clark and the Hot
Nuts

*Spring Lawn Party

OCA does the outdoor thing at a picnic held in the fall. Ginger White, London Pickett, Tona Cornatzer, Crystal Poplin, Stacey Sexton, Brenda Turcotte, and Nancy Foster.

OFF-CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

OCA promotes activities and opportunities available on campus and encourages participation in these activities. It also serves as a way for all off-campus students — Day and Continuing Education — to interact. Together they raised money for charity by selling clothing at the Salvation Army with profits going to the Battered Women's Shelter. They also planned a beach trip.

Beth Grundfast and Brenda Turcotte offer us a brownie at the OCA bake sale in the fall.



OCA members include (back row) Brenda Turcotte, Rhonda Crute, Kristen Price, Shannon Smith, Crystal Poplin, and Beth Hoover. (front row) April Gibson — Sec, Ginger White — Tres, Connie Weavil — Pres, Tara Hepler — VP, and Tona Cornatzer — CE Rep.

The Coalition includes Crystal Poplin, Stacey Sexton, Rhonda Crute, Ginger White, Tammy Allen, and Dr. Alice Patterson, the Dean of Continuing Education. Dean Patterson is new to Salem but ready she has a large following.



SALEM COLLEGE COALITION

The Coalition serves as a link between traditional and non-traditional Salem students. The Coalition brought the two age groups together for discussion and basic communication in order to create a cohesive community between the groups. With the help of the Coalition, miscommunication and distrust can be kept to a minimum.



Tri-Beta includes (front to back) Meredith Snellings — Pres, Mishadi Thrikawala — Hist, Jill Sallee — Sec, Allison Bruce — Treas, Kendra Jones — VP, Rhonda Crute, Tona Cornatzer, Audra Valentine, Audi Clark, Jen Price, Emily Estes, Mary Catherine Crouch, Lawrence Hargett, Katy Migliarese, Jennifer Kintz, Elizabeth Marslender, Kathy Wu, Sara Williams, Dawn Tarpinian, Suzi Brock, Charles Craver, Dr. Nohlgren, and Mr. Dexter.



BETA BETA BETA

Tri-Beta is a national biological honor society meant to promote scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and biological research. Members must hold a 3.0 in their major. They invite various speakers to Salem to broaden knowledge of biology and the sciences. To raise money, the group holds car washes. "It's great to be recognized for your hard work and dedication to your major," said Jill Sallee.

One more candle — one more member! Allison Bruce, Jill Sallee, and Kendra Jones look on as Meredith Snellings and Lawrence Hargett pass the flame at the fall induction.

FELLOWSHIP

and fun

Salem was founded on the principles of the Moravian religion, and since then she has expanded to include women of many faiths. The Methodist/Presbyterian Fellowship helps plan Little Chapel services, carols at a retirement home during the Christmas season, has speakers, and eats dinner together occasionally. Laura Spangler and Stuart Ellis are the group's ministers, and several of the group's members — Audra Valentine, Susie Brock, and Pamela Butts — are also members of the Wesley Foundation Board, which coordinates campus ministries at WFU, NCSA, and WSSU as well as Salem. InterVarsity, or IV, is an interdenominational Christian fellowship. Margaret Pettit and Gretchen Williams are student leaders, and they work with Marmi Houff, the campus minister. IV meets once a week for singing, reflection, discussion, and Bible study. The group had a Salem retreat this year, and several members attended the Western North Carolina fall conference. Two members also attended Urbana, an international meeting held every three years in Illinois. Some members also attend large group meetings at Wake Forest on Fridays. Several of Salem's women attend the College Age Moravian Fellowship at the Home Moravian Church. This group has members from Salem, Wake Forest University and Law School, recent graduates, and just about anyone who is in this general age group. The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets once a week for dessert or dinner, discussion, and study in the Book of Common Prayer. They also occasionally have speakers, and enjoy Father Bob's balloon animals. The Baptist Student Union has not been very active this year, but Fran Cook, an associate minister, has been trying to raise support for this group so that it can provide support for Baptist students at Salem. The Catholic Student Union worked this year to try and revitalize the group. They meet for dinner and fellowship, and had a Mass said at Dean Farris' home in the fall. They also conducted fundraisers to help the group get strong again. The Religious Life Council meets to share experiences and news from the various religious groups on campus. The Council also helps plan the Monday Holy Communion services and Ash Wednesday services. They plan exam study breaks, show movies in January, and offer a pizza party every fall to welcome new students. Members are student representatives from each group and their campus ministers.

Members of the Catholic Student Union are: Michelle Smith, Leslie Howard, Crystal LaVoie, Dana Dobrovodska, Sally Johns, Pauline Quiah, and Yolanda Hairston.



Religion will always be important to me, and it's a way to serve the community and help other individuals.

— Avery Harrelson

There's a lot of participation here recently. Dean Farris and I are excited that the group has really taken off this year, and we hope it's the start of more activities for the group to come.

— Leslie Howard

I really enjoy getting to know other fellow Episcopalians on the Salem College campus. It's a great group to be in.

— Dianne Conley

I've gone to camp since third grade. It's nice to get to see old friends.

— Shannon Sides

We work toward diversity and an awareness of social issues . . . as well as our religious background . . . as well as Christian fellowship.

— Audra Valentine and
Valerie Schlatter

It [Urbana] was just great to see lots of Christians from different backgrounds and cultures and countries praising the same Lord. Urbana changed my view to the Lord a lot and I learned a lot about how He loves the world.

— Fumiko Hiraga

Leslie Howard, president of the Catholic Student Association, participates in a social event.



Members of the Religious Life Council are: Cindie Burnette, Valerie Schlatter, Dr. Burkette, Avery Harrelson, Stuart Ellis, Audra Valentine, and Laura Spangler.

Members of the Episcopal Student Fellowship are: Celeste Handy, Dianne Conley, Robin Truitt, Eleanor Catmur, Caroline Bunn, Leigh Ann Miller, and Father Bob McGee.

Salem members of the Moravian Fellowship are: Kara Sipek, Becky Jones, and Shannon Sides, shown here with their other Moravian buddies.





Members of the Methodist/Presbyterian Fellowship are: Keesa Schreane, Audra Valentine, Pam Butts, Claire Bessonette, Holly Hoyle, Valerie Schlatter, Angelina Bailey, and Lanra Spangler.



Members of InterVarsity on Fall Conference: Katrina Cowley, Dawn Webb, Ann Messerschmidt, Melissa McGuire, Courtney Robinson, Gretchen Williams, Julie Mastin, Margaret Pettit, and Claire Bessonette. Not shown are Celeste Handy, Fumiko Hiraga, Jill Sallee, Pauline Quiah, Ellen Woytowich.



Junior Marshals assist at Founders' Day Convocation.



Peer Advisers are: Shan Woolard, Andi Clark, Dianne Conley, Larnie Yuson, Margaret Pettit, Jen Crowl, Helane Anderson, Gwen Brennan, Sarah Ivey, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Cary Clayton, Ashley Houston, Kendra Jones, Alice Peschl, and Susan Cochran.

Peer Advisers are juniors and seniors who are chosen by the faculty to serve as academic advisors to the incoming freshman class. Advisers come to freshman orientation and help the freshmen with scheduling and the registration process. Each peer adviser is re-

sponsible for 3 to 4 advisees, and they keep in contact with the freshmen throughout the year, especially when there is registration. This year, some of the peer advisers talked to College 100 classes about the Honor Code.



The Marshals are: Sarah Marsh Dunn, Helane Anderson, Larnie Yuson, Kathy Wu, Nishadi Thrikawala, Tammy Allen, and Sheila Bennett.

The Marshals are juniors who are at the top of their class. It is a very high honor to be a marshal, and these women are chosen at the end of their sophomore year. Marshals assist at all convocations, the Christmas concert, the Senior Lovefeast, Founders' Day, and graduation, and also take attendance at SGA meetings and send out notices of absence.



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honor society. To be eligible, a freshman must have a 3.5 gpa after the first semester of her freshman year. Inductions are held in the spring, and ALD offers scholarship money and a Book Award to a senior every year. The society continues into the sophomore year, when new members are chosen.

Members of ALD are: Susie Brock, Margaret Pettit, Kristen Hefner, Stacey Murphy, Dr. McKnight (sponsor), Jennifer Reeves, Audra Valentine, Kristin Price, Elizabeth Bundy, Dianne Conley, April Gibson, Jenny Healey, Gretchen Illig, Mary Katherine Crouch (president), Elizabeth Marslender, Caroline McLean, Becky Jones, Katrina Cowley, Merideth Waltzek, and Elizabeth Haverkamp.

American Society of Interior Design

ASID is a national society for any person interested in the design field. The group, which met once a month, did many things this year. They sponsored guest speakers, toured a Winston-Salem artist's home, and took a field trip to UNCG to view students' works. Members have the option of attending yearly student retreats; this year's was held in San Antonio.



above — ASID members include (back) Michelle Arnoczy, Sarah Marsh Dunn, (middle) Jennifer Pratt, Sarah Woody, Caroline McLean, Amanda Carver, Deborah Cox, Sherry Mendenhall, Mary Barclay Churchill — Pres., (front) and Leslie Howard.



above — The senior Scorpions are (l to r) Alice Peschl, Sarah Ivey, Cary Clayton, Ashley Poston, Margaret Pike, Mary Barclay Churchill, Allison Bruce, and Kendra Jones.



Fremdendienerin members from back to front. Margaret Pettit, Cary Clayton, Audrey Hooker, Laura Percy, Melissa Moss, Pam Butts, Allison Bruce, Anna Parks, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Diane Conley, Caroline McLean, Amanda Carver, Sarah Woody, Shannon Sides, and Shan Woolard.

Fremdendienerin

"One Who Serves Strangers" is a good title for this group. It is through their help that many talented prospective students come to Salem, attracted by the friendliness of Fremdendienerin. The group works closely with admissions, giving tours, arranging overnights, and helping with other admissions programs.

The Order of the Scorpion

Opposite Frem, but just as important, the Order of the Scorpion works to serve Salem and her students. Working in secret, the Order seeks no reward or recognition. The projects of the Order, though often small, intangible, or even unknown, are vital to the campus. The group is made up of juniors and seniors with no more than 14 members.

PARTY POLITICS



The Republicans are: Betsy Brown, Britt Biggs, Julie Tierney, Jennifer Kintz, Nina Byrne, Jennifer Pratt, Melissa McGuire, Andi Clark, Heather McLendon, Malissa McKay, Jennifer Crowl, Shannon Sides, and Deana Bass. The Salem College Republican Club, a member of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans, offers each student the chance for practical work and experience in the American political system. Members work for Republican candidates on all levels and also have the opportunity to meet with other college Republican clubs for rallies, workshops, mixers, and lectures and to attend the state-wide college Republican conventions.



The Democrats are: Larnie Yuson, Kendra Jones, and Yolanda Hairston. The Salem College Democrats Club is affiliated with the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats. The Federation is a division of the North Carolina Young Democrats and offers many of the same opportunities. Students involved with this organization participate actively in Democratic politics on a local, state, and national level, helping with campaigns of politicians, sponsoring speakers, and attending rallies and conferences.



Onua held its second dance — Rumpshaker II — this year. Shannon Sides seems embarrassed that she has been caught doing . . . wait, is that the Twist? Pamela Butts, Pauline Quiah, and Andi, our faithful (and fun loving) Public Safety officer, are on their way in with a new friend! Celeste Handy, Genene Chaskley, and Mischa Gipson keep watch over the door. Elizabeth Bolton hangs out with two handsome young men.



Cultural Interpretation

The arts are alive and well at Salem. Students have a variety of opportunities to get involved with a group that caters to their artistic impulses. Pierrette Players are the Salem drama group. They put on two major productions each year, a play and a musical. The Archways are a student-directed cappella group. They perform at various functions throughout the year, including civic functions, campus events, and volunteer organizations. The Art Society celebrates various arts and seeks to enrich cultural awareness. They sponsor trips to various exhibits or museums and encourage all Salem students to participate in the arts. Dansalems are the student-run modern dance society. They perform once a year, a full-length concert in April. Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity whose members have achieved excellence in drama.

Beth Bostic clowns around.



The Archways are: Mandi Hall, Susie Brock, Cynthia Searles, Sharee Fowler, Erica Humphrey, and Malissa McKay.





Sonya Bennett gets ready for her performance as a Salem alumna in "Sisters."



The Pierrettes are: Kacee Scroggins, Helane Anderson, Sonya Bennett, Britt Biggs, Jen Crawl, Malissa McKay, Yolanda Hairston, and Sarah Ivey.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega are: Sonya Bennett, Sarah Ivey, and Britt Biggs. Members of Dansalems are: Amy White, president, Jenny Stokes, Kristen Hefner, Susie Brock, Larnie Yuson, Katrina Cowley, Corey Ash, Avery Harrelson, and Gretchen Williams.





Members of the Art Society are: Arden Ney, Jennifer Pratt, Sherry Mendenhall, Deborah Coxe, Keesa Schreane, Shannon Newby, Mary Barclay Churchill, Sonya Bennett, and Sarah Ivey.



Omicron Delta Kappa

ODK is a national honor society for juniors and seniors that recognized those who have attained a high standard in not only academics, but also in outside activities such as religion, music, sports, and leadership. ODK's main activity is the development and sale of student directories which contain not only the student's on-campus phone number and room numbers, but also birthdays and home phone numbers and addresses.

ODK members include: (back row) Shan Woolard, Jen Crowl, Alice Peschl, Sarah Ivey, and Cary Clayton. (front) Lisa Findlay, Allison Bruce, and Sarah Marsh Dunn.



above — When boys come to town, things can get kind of crazy! In the pile-up are Alaina Giesbrecht, Gretchen Brandies (hiding behind someone's arm), Tony Covine, Becky Jones, Yvonne Marsan, Jennifer Young, and Derek Johnson on top.

above left — Third floor Biting gets ready to go out. Jane Wall, Brennan Taylor, Julie Rainey, Laura Percy, Jenny Stokes, Leslie Howard, and Shawnda Adams.



Christmas couldn't come too soon for these singers, Jen Crowl, Jill Sallee, Quincy Howell, Ann Messerschmidt, and Gretchen Williams.



Mortar Board

The Arete chapter of Mortar Board is an honor society for senior women who have demonstrated ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service to the College and community. Mortar Board provides service projects in order to contribute to humanity in our lives.

Mortar Board members are (back to front: Alice Peschl, Cary Clayton, Lisa Findlay, Shan Woolard, Allison Bruce, and Sarah Ivey.

"The most important accomplishment this year was becoming student budgeted, because now we can do more cultural events like presentations, speakers, and dances." — Michelle Willabus

"It's not just a black/white thing. Until we can learn about each other we can never appreciate what we have to offer each other." — Yolanda Hairston

Sharing Cultures

Make a difference in someone's life . . . Dance to your favorite music . . . Become more educated about the African-American culture . . . ONUA did all of this! Members contributed with community service, buying Christmas gifts for at-risk children at Best Choice Center, co-sponsoring a reggae party for the African-American Extravaganza, sponsoring a mitten tree to gather warm winter clothing for the needy, and holding the second annual Rumpshaker dance. To plan all of this members met Tuesdays, and officers met on Sundays. Officers this year were Michelle Willabus — president, Tiffany Matthews — VP, Misha Gipson — Treasurer, Genene Chaskley — Secretary, and Amy White and Stacey Murphy — Co-Social chairs. Faculty advisors were Dr. Kelly and Dr. Boudreaux.

With all of these activities, ONUA's year was Rumpshakin' and rockin' with education, service, and fun!

right — Misha Gipson, Tiffany Matthews, Sonya Bennett, Ikisha McNeill. 2nd — Keesa Schreane, Yolanda Hairston. Front — Celeste Handy.



above — At ONUA's Rumpshaker II, Binta Sabally, Ikisha McNeill, Michelle Willabus, Dawn Webb, and Angelina Bailey joyously move to the music.



Students live it up at this spring's reggae party, co-sponsored by ONUA, CAC and Big 3+3.



Shouting with energy, Sonya Bennett is moved by the music at Rumpshaker II.

This club is open to any Salem student. She does not have to be an international student. After all, Americans are international to the foreign students — Shazia Hoosein
 "There are lots of interesting activities. All of us make contributions to the effort, and then we can enjoy ourselves on that day." — Yong Lai



The International Club provides learning experiences for Salem students. All international students, as well as some American students, joined to share cultures with each other and with the campus. The club met every other Wednesday during lunch, and planned international dinners. Two such dinners occurred — one featuring African and Indian food, the other featuring Chinese, Japanese, and Malaysian.

Officers this year were Shazia Hoosein — President, Nishadi Thrikawala — VP, and advisors Katherine Penry, Dr. Rushing, and Dr. Kelly.

Many members found new friends and learned much about other cultures and countries.



top left — During the International dinner, Sophea Keo, Samanthi Gunawardena, Fumikko Hiraga, and Kathy Wu enjoy the meals of other cultures.



International Club. Front — Fumiko Hiraga, Panline Quiab, Yuka Mizutani. 2nd — Nishadi Thrikawala, Samanthi Gunawardena, Shazia Hoosein, Sophea Keo, Phuong Huynh, Chiun Ng, and Dr. Rushing. Top — Dana Dobravodska, and Kathy Wu.

left — Showing off the traditional dress of their homelands, Fumiko Hiraga from Japan, Kathy Wu from China, and Chiun Ng from Malaysia.

above — Yum! Yong Lai and Rong, a new student from China, share a little taste of home with Persida Tahiri from Albania.

SALEM WOMEN FOR THE RAINFOREST

Recently formed, this organization helps to bring information to the student body concerning the rainforest, recycling, and those who abuse the environment. They put out flyers protesting Mitsubishi and sold recycling bins during Earth Day.



SWR members include (back row) Meredith Roseman, Mo Broering, Yvonne Marsan, Shannon Newby, Alaina Giesbrecht (front row) Gretchen Brandies, Jennifer Young, Becky Jones, and Celeste Handy.



RA members include Sarah Woody, Annmarrie Carter, Margaret Ike, Julie Tierney, and Emily Estes.



STUDENT RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Salem Recreation Association is to promote events and activities related to sports, athletics, and recreation on the campus and in the community. They plan intramural athletic activities between classes and between students and faculty. This year they sponsored a ping-pong tournament for students.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION COUNCIL

In order to help the student body become more aware of drug and alcohol use and abuse, ADEC sponsors programs designed to educate and prevent. This is done with pamphlets, activities, workshops, peer counselors, and speakers. Two big weeks for ADEC are the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in the fall and the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week in the spring.

ADEC members include Amanda Romano, Heather McLendan, Bev Carroll, and Yolanda Hairson.

Members of the Appeals Committee are: Dean Allen, Allison Bruce, Dr. Miller, Amy White, Alecia Bailey, and Dr. Pubantz.



The Appeals Committee is made up of students and faculty. This committee handles various types of appeals made by students in many areas of academic life.

The Elections Committee, chaired by Gwen Brennan, is in charge of handling all student elections for the entire campus. The committee oversees voting procedures and makes sure all the elections are fair and conducted correctly.



Members of the Elections Committee are: Margaret Pike, Mary Katherine Crouch, Gwen Brennan, Hester Meachum, and Patty Crow.



lot of construction occurred on Salem's campus this year. New science labs, a new phone system, and the completion of an arbor outside the R-G House were among the major additions.

MEET THE PRESS

Salem's three major publications, *The Salemite*, *Sights & Insights*, and *Incunabula*, did a lot of hard work this year to make sure we would all have the information, memories, and good reading material we needed. Publications Board served as a forum for ideas and a support group when editors needed to share their woes. These three groups are an excellent way to get involved in Salem's campus life, and publications of the students, by the students, and for the students give us good experience in what, for some, may turn into an exciting career field.

Members of Pub Board include: Alix Sankowski, Deana Bass, Katrina Cowley, Anna Katharine Mansfield, Kris Porazzi, Shawnda Adams. Not pictured are Alice Peschl, Jennifer Crowl, Tammy Allen, Stephanie Peede, Caroline Lester.



Kris Porazzi, *Incunabula* editor, works diligently entering literary masterpieces into the computer.



Shawnda Adams shares an idea with Alix Sankowski during a Pub Board meeting.



Tammy Allen learns the finer points of using a cropper while working on the yearbook ads.

Anna Katharine Mansfield basks in the glow from a light board as she works to complete an issue of the *Salemite*.

The *Salemite* staff includes: Tonya Cash, Alaina Giesbrecht, Heather Hoyle, Stephanie Peede, Yolanda Hairston, Meredith Roseman, and Anna Katharine Mansfield. Stephanie Peede served as editor-in-chief, and Anna Katharine Mansfield was layout editor.





The *Incunabula* staff includes: Caroline Lester, Kim Stoddard, Claire Bessonette, Alicia Morgan, Jennifer Price, Alix Sankowski, Shannon Newby, Alaina Giesbrecht, Quincy Howell, Kris Porazzi, Ikisha McNeill, and Leigh Ann Miller. Kris Porazzi served as editor-in-chief, Caroline Lester as external editor, and Alix Sankowski as internal editor.



The *Sights & Insights* staff includes: Katrina Cowley, Tammy Allen, Yolanda Hairston, Shawnda Adams, and Celeste Handy. Katrina Cowley served as copy editor, Shawnda Adams as layout editor, and Tammy Allen as business editor.



Julie Rainey gets back to nature.

Freshmen have fun in the hall (it must be *really* late at night!) — Alana Giesbrecht, Tonya Cash, Jaimee Lipscomb, Callie Dungan, and Holly Waddell. Deborah Cox, Emery Boyd, Diana Faulk, Brooke Smith, and Elizabeth Craig are all ready to get out of the dorm and paint Winston-Salem red.



Susie Brock is careful not to smudge her makeup as she gets ready to play the part of Billie, a ghost in "Sisters."





hannon Sides, Emily Estes, Cindie
urnette, and Sarah Woody get ready to
o out and have fun.

Jill Sallee, Gretchen Williams, and
Funiko Hiraga enjoy an InterVarsity
party.

Anna Parkes gives us a guilty look — has
she been up to something?

The Three Musketeers — Amanda Romano, Bev Carroll, and Heather McLendon.



Courtney Misel and Lissa Holmes revert back to their childhood.



Elizabeth Haverkamp, Elizabeth Bundy, Julie Rainey, Kristan Majors, and Cynthia Searles take a hike through the woods.



Patty Crow, Alecia Bailey, and Dianne Conley celebrate at Kyoto. Pamela Butts and Amy White are all dressed up in the FAC for a recital.



Wendy Jane Garrett plays with the Wagteens at opening night of Winston-Salem's newest club, Hellenbach's.

SPORTS

Excitement, action, teamwork, and LOTS of practice. What is it? Sports at Salem, of course! They are a great way to get involved, and anyone is invited to share in the fun!



ATTENTION



Salem offers several different sports for students, including soccer and volleyball. Shelley Covington gets a few pointers from Coach Kelly Carpenter before taking her place in the field hockey game.

GETTERS

STICKING IT OUT

Just think — two weeks before the rest of Salem's students even began to unpack their bags, the field hockey team was on the field practicing. Nearly 20 players, including a lot of freshmen, were out in the heat preparing for the games to follow. At first it was difficult with so many players who had never played together, but with patience, everything came together, resulting in a group that understood teamwork.

One highlight of the season was the game against Randolph-Macon Women's College, which they tied. Co-Captains Allison Bruce and Sarah Woody kept everyone working together. Goalie, Kesha Feinster did a good job despite the tough position. Unfortunately the team is losing three members: Seniors Allison Bruce and Stephanie Peede and Coach Kelly Carpenter, who has moved to Oregon.

right — Marisa Berdeja carries the ball past her opponent while the rest of the team looks on.



— Stephanie Peede tries to keep her opponent
from the ball.

ow — After the game, Coach Carpenter and
team cool off and discuss the game.



below — Oliver Traywick, Alli-
son Bruce, and Keesha Feim-
ster look ready to take on a
whole team.



Coach Kelly Carpenter has coached soccer and
field hockey at Salem for the past four years. She
is a Salem graduate who put time, energy, and
love back into her alma mater. She and Lucky,
her dog, were a frequent sight on Salem's fields.
She never pushed too hard, she seemed to know
how much a person was able to do. Kelly was,
and will remain, a good coach and friend.

— After the game is over, the
ams congratulate each other on a
eat game.

above — Coach Carpenter gives
Sarah Williams feedback on her
technique.

DINNER IS SERVED!

Salem Tennis gets a full plate of excitement with a 13-2 season.

The '94 tennis team had a phenomenal year! Led by tri-captains Gretchen Nactigal, Jennifer Pratt, and Julie Tierney, the team ended its successful season with a 13-2 record. Another highlight of the season included the team's trip to Washington, D.C. Salem won the tournament in both the singles and doubles divisions.

Senior Jennifer Pratt recalls when she and team member Emily Estes "Won the final match against Hood College. The other colleges there had been cheering for us, so when we won, it was unbelievable! Coach ran out on the court and was quickly followed by the rest of the team. It was the perfect way to end a tough match and a great season."

Although senior members Gretchen Nactigal, Jennifer Pratt, and Julie Tierney will be missed, the underclassmen are looking forward to another exciting season next year (and beating rival Queens College).



top — Tennis Anyone? Seniors Gretchen Nactigal and Julie Tierney don't mind taking a moment out of their busy practice to pose for the camera.

Team members are: Front row — Jenny Shumate, Amanda Burkette, Marlene Aguirre, Angie Norman, Gretchen Nactigal, Lossie Freeman, Jennifer Pratt, and Coach McEwan. Back row — Brandi Jones, Dana Dobravodska, Annmarie Carter, Lee Ann Kennedy, Emily Estes, and Julie Tierney. Not Pictured are Ginger Ballard, Marisa Berdeja, Amy Duncan, Kim Gay, Melina Talhott, and Betsy Webb.





left — Emily Estes takes a break from a strenuous practice. Emily was voted Athlete of the Year by all sports teams



below — Coach McEwen is always ready to give advice, both on and off the court.

middle — Supermodels? Nope. Salem's tri-captains? Yes! Gretchen Nachtigal, Julie Tierney, and Jennifer Pratt.



left — Meeting of the minds. Actually it seems like Coach calls all the shots before practice.



Due to our insufficient staff and a series of misunderstandings, the editors of *Sights & Insights* were not able to gather material for the volleyball or cross country team's pages. We apologize for this omission. Jennifer, Suzi, and Betsy practice in the gym. The team works hard in the game on Parents' Weekend.





Ashley Poston serves as a line judge for a volleyball game. Jennifer Dailey, Suzi Russell, and Amy Ladner wait for the ball to come their way.



JUST HORISING AROUND

Actually, being a member of the equestrian team isn't all fun and games. Practice is once a week for an hour, riding around and around the outdoor ring at the Cozy Fox Farm. Getting the horse to obey your signals is difficult, especially since the horse is ridden by many different people during the week and you're just one of them. But once you can control your horse well, jumping is the next stage. Of the 10 team members, half are able to jump.

Despite the difficulties, team members enjoy their time outside. "It's a time I look forward to, that helps relieve stress from my busy schedule. Lee [Trotman-Lucas] is very encouraging and makes coming to class easy, because you know it will be fun," says co-captain Leslie Howard. The equestrian team participates in about six competitions per year at various places in the area. And they always bring home ribbons!



Coach Lee Trotman-Lucas helps Brennan Taylor adjust her stirrups to the right length.

After warming up her horse, freshman Callie Dungan begins jumping. Callie has been riding for a long time and plans to manage a horse farm after graduation.





Beginner Brennan Taylor seems to be having a hard time getting her unruly horse to move, while senior Nina Byrne trots past her.



Elizabeth Haverkamp, Yvonne Marsan, Leslie Howard, Brennan Taylor. Back: Amy Hendrix, Callie Dungan, Sarah Williams. Not pictured: Nina Byrne, Alice Joplin, Julie Smith.

Junior Alice Joplin tries to stay as close to the edge of the ring as possible, but with a photographer in the way that can be kind of difficult!



MAKING WAVES

'93-'94 Swim Team Suits Up for an Exciting Season

Led by team captains Cindie Burnette and Danielle del Guercio, the Salem Swim Team had a short but exciting season. Practice began after Fall Break and consisted of drills to help each swimmer perfect her strokes. Members of the team swam in sweatshirts and pantyhose to increase their endurance.

The addition of four freshmen brought a lot of strength to the team. Two of the four freshmen broke school records. Caroline Bunn broke records in the 200 Free, 500 Free and 100 Back, and Callie Dungan broke records in the 50 Free, 100 Free, and 100 IM events.

When not playing water polo or swimming in their clothes, the twelve member team competed against Pfeifer, Warren Wilson, Randolph-Macon Women's and Hollins College. This season's new swimmers will be next year's veterans and the team is looking forward to an even better season next year.



And the winner is . . . freshman Caroline Bunn looks tired after winning her race.

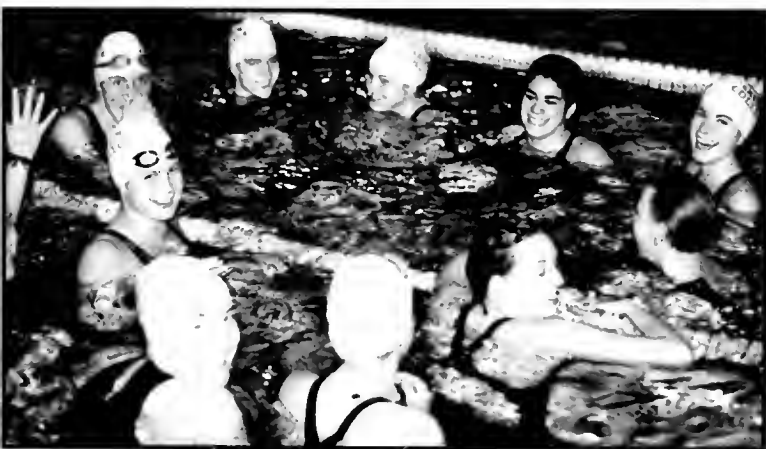
Swim team members are: front row: Kara Sipek, Mirika Thorp, Caroline Bunn, Jessica Good, middle row: Ellen Woytowich, Margaret Pettit, Patty Crow, Danielle del Guercio, back row: Caroline McLean, Elizabeth Craig, Callie Dungan, Cindie Burnette and Coach Hixson.





Fly girl Margaret Pettit comes up for a breath of fresh air.

Attention to detail — Coach Hixson gives Caroline McLean a few pointers during practice.



Synchronized swimming at Salem? No, that's just the swim team getting psyched before a meet.



Team captains Danielle del Guercio and Cindie Burnette.

"Our best meet was against Randolph-Macon Women's College. We only lost by three points. It was the closest we have ever come to beating them. The team really and truly wanted to win and our spirit was high. It was a great meet." Danielle del Guercio

"The team shared a close bond. Our record improved so much this season, in comparison to the past two years. I hope next year's team will be just as strong. The freshmen are awesome!" Cindie Burnette

Let's Get Physical!

Some student's consider the physical education requirements to be tortuous, others enjoy the chance to exercise and get credit for it. By looking beyond the ordinary PE choices all students can find a class that they enjoy. Like to relax? Try Yoga. Enjoy modern dance? Join Dansalems and get a PE credit. Want a good workout all by yourself? Try Distance Swimming. Love animals? Try horseback riding. The list goes

on and on. These exercises and classes will not only strengthen you physically, but also help you meet new friends and gain a sense of well being that will benefit other aspects of your life as well. Salem is like having your own health club, complete with weight machines, stairmasters, gyms, archery field, walking track, and a pool. So get out there and "Just Do It!"





left — Never thought of gallon jugs as workout tools? Think again. Mendy Wommack and Elizabeth Pascucci use partially filled jugs to work their shoulders and chest.

below — Even in the water you can 'feel the burn'. Stacy Murphy does pool crunches.



left — During the cooldown, Coach Hixson leads the class through stretches designed to help students avoid soreness.



Salem's Wide World of Sports

What's Available at Salem

- *Aquacise
- *Archery
- *Badminton
- *Distance Swimming
- *Fencing
- *Golf
- *Horseback Riding
- *Lifeguard Training
- *Modern Dance
- *Scuba Diving
- *Softball
- *Swimming
- *Tennis
- *Volleyball
- *Yoga



left — In an effort to strengthen both mind and body, the Yoga class stretches and tightens different muscles.

below — Some students can stretch on their own, but others need a helping hand to achieve a deep stretch.



left — Jennifer Young moves through the various positions of Yoga.

Larnie Yuson is surprised by a friend while on the phone. Crystal LaVoie and Tonya Cash celebrate their first Fall Fest.



Sonya Bennett livens up the party in Clewell. After an evening of exchanging Christmas gifts, Kris Porazzi, Caroline Lester, Anne Hitchcock, Katrina Cowley, Anderson Carden, Gretchen Williams, Margaret Pettit, Jill Sallee, and Angie Norman huddle together in a big group hug. Amanda Carver shows off her latest purchase in CDs.





Jennifer Young, Gretchen Brandies, and Yvonne Marsan give their buddy Gwen a tour of Salem's campus. Participating in an international fashion show at WSSU, Oyinda Oyelaran, Shazia Hoosein, Chium Ng, Samantha Gunawardena, Nishadi Thrikawala, Lottie Freeman, Kathy Wu, and Rong Zhang take time out for a fashion photo shoot.



These women are out in search of a party — Caroline Roberts, Caroline Bunn, Liz Wicker, Nancy Kester, and Lee Ann Kennedy.

PEOPLE

People. Individuals. That's what Salem is made up of — people, not numbers. One of the advantages to Salem's small size is the quality that sets her apart from the others. We are the few and the proud.



QUALITY



Vita Beyderman types away on a computer at work. Natalie Plank shares a day at the fair with a child from the Special Children's School. Roommates Shan Woolard and Sally Johns march proudly into Hanes for Opening Convocation.

NOT QUANTITY

FRESHMEN



Freshman Class Officers: Meredith Sparks, Lana Ritchie, Catherine Wolfe, and Lottie Freeman



Marlene Aguirre



Ginger Ballard



Georgia Ballas



Claire Bessonette



Vita Beyderman

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Trying to find something good to eat, Angie Downing and Eleanor Catmur use the microwave in Babcock's basement.



Selah Brake



Erin Britton



Mo Broering



Caroline Bunn



Angela Burbage



Amanda Burkette



Beverly Carroll



Tonya Cash



Christy Charlet



Susan Clark

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Christina Cloud



Eliza Cobbs



Amy Congdon



Already a close-knit group, these freshmen on 2nd floor Babcock gather together before Opening Convocation.



Heidi Crouch



Salem Cuthbertson



Karla Dancy



Becca Dick



Dana Dobrovodska



Angie Downing

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Megan Dubbs



Callie Dungan



LaKesha Feimster



Sasha Fisch



Sharee Fowler



Carolyn Francis



Lossie Freeman



Kim Gay



Alaina Giesbrecht



Deborah Goldberg



Jessica Good

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Hayley Goode



Stephanie Gray



Allison Gregory



Samanthi Gunawardena



Mandi Hall



Tasha Hand



Celeste Handy



Molly Harbin



Avery Harrelson



Dorothy Heath



Let's Go! Amanda Romano, Heather McLendon, and Angela Burbage are all set to join in the Fall Fest fun.

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Wendy Heinsen



Jennifer Heishman



Amy Hendrix



Morgan Hinton



Shazia Hoosein



Heather Hoyle



Holly Hoyle



Erica Humphrey



Andrea Jessup



Brandi Jones

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Jenna-Claire Kemper



Heather Kendall



Lee Ann Kennedy



Nancy Kester



Amy Ladner



Crystal LaVoie



Jennifer LeBlanc



After a meeting, Melissa McKay, Lottie Freeman, Lana Ritchie, Catherine Wolfe, and Meredith Sparks get together to chat



J.D. Lennox



Jaimee Lipscomb



Aleeta Lofland

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Jamie Loucks



Megan Luyett



Beth Mabe



Amy Maggio



Julie Mastin



Mary McAuley



Melissa McGuire



Malissa McKay



Heather McLendon



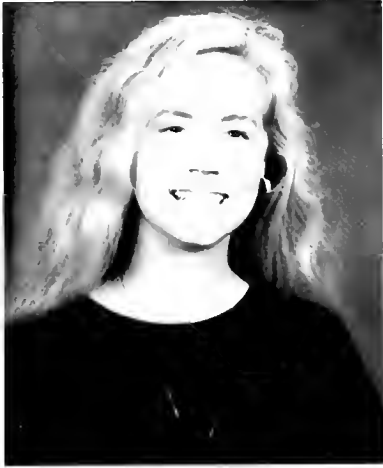
Ikisha McNeill



Hester Meachum

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Gretchen Meisner



Ann Messerschmidt



Leigh Ann Miller



Roberta Moberg



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Alicia Morgan



Shannon Newby



Huey Chiun Ng



Elizabeth Noland



Oyinda Oyelaran



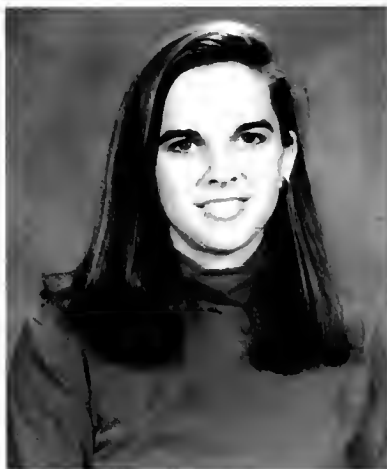
Crystal LaVoie uses her computer to get ahead in school.

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Kristin Peters



Jeanie Poe



Chairidy Puckett



Shanta Reddick



Lana Ritchie



Caroline Roberts



Courtney Robinson



Amanda Romano



Binta Sabally



Keesa Schreane

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Kacee Scroggins



Jenny Shumate



Kara Sipek



Michelle Smith



Meredith Sparks



Kimberly Stoddard



Stacey Summitt



Coleen Swanson



Melina Talbott



Lauren Tucker



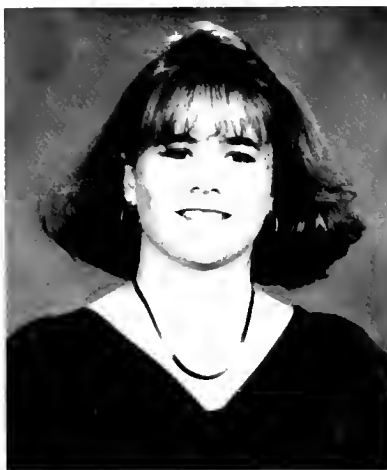
Coleen Swanson, Heather Hoyle, and Gretchen Meisner are photogenic freshmen.

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Hope Turpin



Kristen Tuttle



Holly Waddell



Dawn Webb



Kendra White



Jennifer Williams



Betsy Wimer



Tonya Cash, Crystal LaVoie, Jaimee Lipscomb, Holly Waddell, Mo Broering, Alaina Giesbrecht, and Celeste Handy have fun on Fall Fest.



Catherine Wolfe

NOT PICTURED:

Corrina Ash
Angelina Bailey
Eleanor Catmur
Jeanne Downs
Misty Forshee
Carlene Gary
April Hedgecock
Brooke Hensley
Barbara Keys

Jennifer McCoy
Brandy Nelson
Jennifer Pardue
JoJo Sallah
Randi Schneidt
Christina Sheets
Holly Stierwalt
Martha Sutton
Robin Watson
Elizabeth Wicker
Lisa Wolfkamp

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Yvonne Marsan, Vice-President; Kim Caver, President, and Elizabeth Haverkamp, Treasurer. Not Pictured, Katrina Cowley, Secretary.



Shawnda Adams



Peyton Allain



Monica Bohler



Gretchen Brandies



Suzanne Brock



Tiffany Matthews and Dr. Kelly chat after Convocation

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Stacey Sharpe, Margaret Pettit, Ellen Woytowich, and Marisa Berdeja get together to eat out and have fun.



Elizabeth Bundy



Pamela Butts



Anderson Carden



Amanda Carver



Kim Caver



Jen Claus



Melissa Colburn



Dianne Conley



Katrina Cowley



Deborah Cox

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Wearing a kimono, Jennifer Reeves shows off for her Art of Japan class.



Mary Katherine Crouch



Jennifer Dailey



Catherine Davis



Diana Faulk



Kathy Franklin



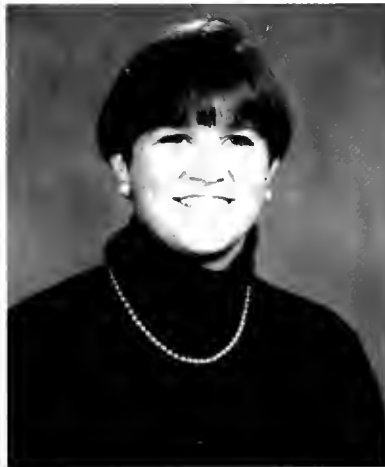
April Gibson



Mischa Gipson



Yolanda Hairston



Holly Harris



Elizabeth Haverkamp

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Jenny Healey



Kristen Hefner



Lissa Holmes



Audrey Hooker



Stephanie Hough



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Phuong Huynh



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Becky Jones



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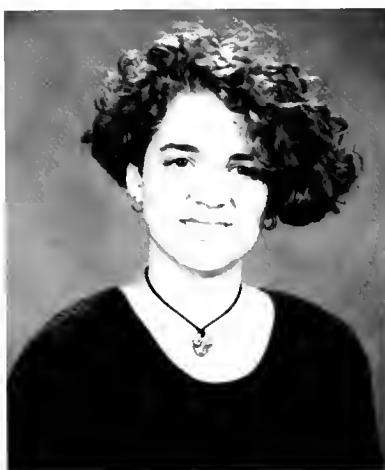
Cream Puffs Anna Parkes and Melissa Colburn at the Fall Fest game.

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Kristan Majors



Anna Mansfield



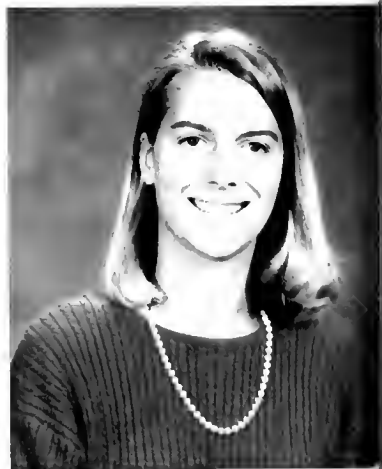
Yvonne Marsan



Elizabeth Marslender



Jeni McCoy



Caroline McLean



Courtney Misel



Carrie Mobley



Melissa Moss



Angie Norman



When Gretchen Brandies goes out, her friends like to keep her boxed in.

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Anna Parkes



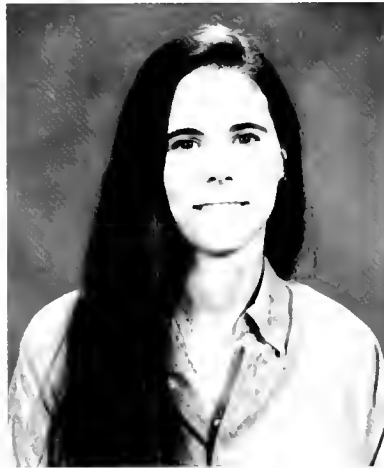
Elizabeth Pascucci



Laura Percy



Margaret Pettit



Natalie Plank



Kris Porazzi



Jennifer Price



Sophomores sing to their sister class during Fall Fest.



Kristin Price



Jennifer Reeves



Meredith Roseman

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Hair-drying is a breeze for Genene Chaskley.



Alix Sankowski



Valerie Schlatter



Cynthia Searles



Sharon Setzer



Stacey Sharpe



Brooke Smith



Celeste Steele



Jenny Stokes



Renee Tsiolkas



Audra Valentine

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Eat and Run. Alix Sankowski grabs a snack to go.



Peaches Van Every



Merideth Waltzek



Michelle Willabus



Gretchen Williams



Jennifer Winters



Mendy Womack



Ellen Woytowich



Jennifer Young

NOT PICTURED:

Sarah Ash
Marisa Berdeja
Emery Boyd
Genene Chaskley
Shelley Covington
Elizabeth Craig
Susan Deans
Harlan Flippen
Elizabeth Eubank

Allison Gregory
Suha Kormod
Catherine Leonard
Tiffany Matthews
Carrie Miller
Julie Rainey
Holley Tyre
Jennifer Wallace
Elizabeth Webb
Virginia Wilson

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Jennifer Kintz, President, Neili Cole, Vice-President, Cindie Burnette, Secretary, and Amy White, Treasurer.



Helane Anderson



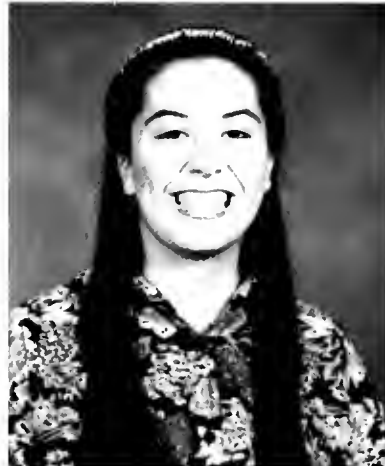
Deidre Bass



Mary Black



Cindie Burnette



Leigh Camp

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More fun than we thought. Oliver Traywick and Danielle Del Guercio visit the bathroom.



Annmarie Carter



Adrian Clark



Tona Faye Cornatzer



Jennifer Crowl



Amy Duncan



Sarah Marsh Dunn



Emily Estes



Wendy Jane Garrett



Tara Hepler

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Ellen Hicks



Fumiko Hiraga



Leslie Howard



Amy Jolly



Alice Joplin



Mara Kelly



Toasty — Alice Joplin enjoys the Christmas bonfire.



Jennifer Kintz



Caroline Lester



Yong Liu

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Britt Lawrence studies the night away.



Sheila Nance



Jill Sallee



Shannon Sides



Meredith Snellings



Alicya Stonecash



Angela Tatum



Nishadi Thrikawala



Robin Truitt



Amy White



Sarah Woody

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Myra Wright



Yinghui Wu



Larnie Yuson

NOT PICTURED.

Tammy Allen
 Jin Cheng
 Jennifer Coats
 Helen Cole
 Tammy DeHart
 Danielle Del Guercio
 Colette DuBoise
 Katherine Edwards
 Gracen Glenn
 Pam Hitchcock

Margaret Hoover
 Britt Lawrence
 Lisa Malone
 Mae Mansi
 Crystal Poplin
 Jennifer Roland
 Barbara Segartz
 Brennan Taylor
 Marika Thorpe
 Oliver Traywick
 Jane Wall
 Sarahann Williams



Laura Percy, Melissa Moss, Shannon Sides, Sarah Dunn, and Sarah Woody at the Biting Candle-Trimming party.



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Beth Andrews, Treasurer, Allison Spears, Vice-President, Cary Clayton, President, and Susan Cochran, Secretary.



Beth Andrews



Michelle Arnoczy



Alecia Bailey



Betsy Barber



Dana Bays

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Sonya Bennett



Britt Biggs



Elizabeth Bolton



Sonya Bennett and Michelle Willabus
together at Opening Convocation.



Gwen Brennan



Betsy Brown



Julia Brown



Sherry Mendenhall and Jennifer Pratt enjoy their drinks on Fall Fest.



Allison Bruce



Nina Byrne

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Pam Butts, Jen Crowl, Shan Woolard, Kendra Jones, Ashley Houston, and Alice Peschl enjoy a show on Clewell Patio.



Mary Churchill



Cary Clayton



Susan Cochran



Patty Crow



Kristin Epting



Amy Faulk



Lisa Findlay



Paola Gomez

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Sandra Hendee



Ashley Houston



Laura Hudson



Sarah Ivey



Janet Norman works on her Interior Design project.



Monica Bohler, Nicole Miller, and Shawnda Adams say cheese.



Sally Johns



Betsy Johnson



Kendra Jones



Mary Matthews

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Snow Bunnies, Nina Byrne, Mary Churchill, Stephanie Perde, and Kristin Epting



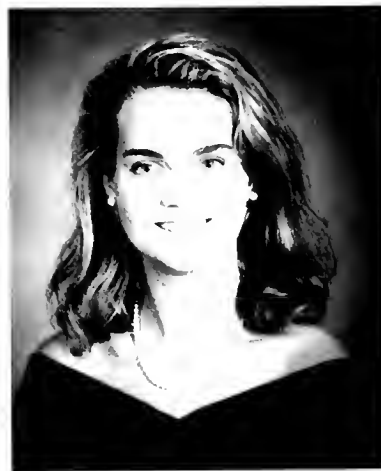
Sherry Mendenhall



Nicole Milko



Yuka Mizutani



Gretchen Nachtigal



Arden Ney



Janet Norman



Cherie Norton



Stephanie Peede



Alice Peschl



Recia Pharr

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Margaret Pike



Amy Faulk and Arden Ney are close friends.



Ashley Poston



Jennifer Pratt



Pauline Quiah



Beth Raines



Dawn Ruffo



Robin Russell



Rowenna Samples



Courtney Shore



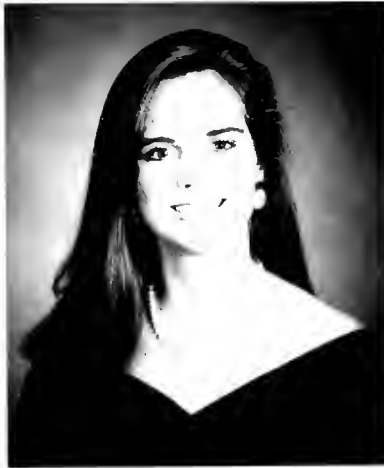
Julie Smith

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Shannon Smith



Allison Spears



Linda Stanfield



Armina Swittenberg



Julie Tierney



Ginger White



Drewry Wills



Melissa Wood



Ashley Poston and Mary Cooper ham it up



Amy Woodard



Shan Woolard

NOT PICTURED

Mary Cooper
Rebecca Grubbs
Ashley Mattox
Heather Pinnix
Stefanie Warren
Amy Whitehead

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Close Up Allison Bruce, Gretchen Nachtigal, and Mary Barclay scrunch in close to get this picture.



Surprise! Anna Parkes hurries over to the FAC only to be slowed down by us.



Going Overboard! Pauline Quiah and Yuka Mizutani pose with a barrel from Niagara Falls.



Camera Shy. Peaches Van Every covers her face as soon as she sees the camera.





Salem sisters seem to take every opportunity to take a photo. Kristin Epting, Drewry Wills, Julie Smith, Mary Barclay Churchill, Rebecca Grubbs, Nina Byrne, and Amy Woodard.



Fiesta! Julie Tierney, Suzi Russell, and Elizabeth Johnson put on sombreros in hopes of finding a party.



Oops! Wendy Jane Garrett breaks a cigarette.

Alice Peschl, Meredith Snellings, and Sarah Ivey enjoy each other's company as well as some homemade hamburgers.



Seniors share a moment of bonding — Susan Cochran, Sally Johns, Alice Peschl, Michelle Arnoczy, Gwen Brennan, Shan Woolard, Sarah Ivey, and Ashley Houston . . . and wait, is that a sophomore? It's Jennifer Price. Sonya Bennett shares her big moment after her senior recital with her friend and fellow Salem alum, Dawn Darby.





Graduation really is a new beginning, right? Sarah Ivey relaxes in God's Acre. Lisa Findlay, Allison Bruce, and Cary Clayton model their lovely cap-and-gown ensembles.



These seniors sure know how to have fun! Ashley Poston, Ashley Houston, Alice Peschl, and Kendra Jones get all dressed up for a night out on the town. Amy Faulk and Cherie Norton show off their dates. Betsy Barber hangs out in the dorm with a *very* tall glass of . . . something!



ADS & INDEX

We're all in this together. Everyone who is a part of Salem is included in the tradition of sisterhood. We can feel the love and support of generations of women who have called Salem "home."



READ THE



It's celebration time for Kristin Epting, Mary Marclay Churchill, and Allison Bruce. Pauline Quiah watches as Patty Crow slices 'n' dices at the pumpkin carving. Carrie Miller "advertises" her place of employment.

FINE PRINT

Gold Patrons

Richardo and Azucena Aguirre
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Juan and Virginia Berdeja
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Ron and Connie Valentine
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Robert M. Rierson

Dick and Jane Stokes

Sandra L. Waddell

Kendra Augusta Jones



Congratulations and Much Love!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Betsy!



We are so very proud of you.
Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tripp

DAWN RENE RUFFO

We are very proud of you.
Follow your dreams and
your heart and you will suc-
ceed in all you desire to do.



Love,
Mom & Charlie
Stacey & Dan

Mary Barclay Churchill



We are very proud of you and your ac-
complishments. Thank you for bringing
us so much joy as our daughter. *Con-
gratulations!*

With love, Mom and Dad



Amanda Burkette and Kara Sipek model high-fashion lingerie. Elizabeth Bundy and Paola Gomez cool off during Spring Break in Charleston.



Callie Dungan and Shannon Newby get ready for a night out on the town. Ellen Woytowich gives Susie Brock a lift. Sarah Marsh Dunn is so excited about another successful April Arts production as she hands out roses to the Academy dancers and their director.



*Gretchen:
I'm proud of you for
what you have ac-
complished, and I look
forward to sharing many
more adventures with
you.*

Love, Mom



Congratulations to

***Susan
Margaret
Pike***

*With Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Eric,
Belinda, and Will*



Congratulations!

Drewry Wills



We are proud of you and wish you the best.
You are special!
Love, Mom and Waller

Wishing you the best in what you do.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Frank, Bub and
Shannon, Squirt, Valentine
Diogi says keep up the good work.



*You are on an incredible journey.
Nina Byrne. Salem has been a
mountain top! Enjoy the view, but
don't look back — there are other
mountains down your road.*

*We love you,
David, Betty Bobbitt, Ruthie,
Mother, Aunt Ruth, and Grand-
mother*

*P.S. When you can't understand
where your road is going — con-
sider the lilies of the field and don't
be afraid — God knows where He
is leading you!*

Shannon Sides and Kara Sipek pose with some close personal friends. Jenny Stokes enjoys that windblown look. Clewell's party would not be the same without Stacey Murphy's latest dance moves.



Mary Katherine Crouch celebrates her birthday with some of her hallmates. Deana Bass and Amy White prepare to open the Great American Hall Sale Extravaganza on 2nd Biting. E-mail has become a popular pastime (and a great way to meet new friends) for many Salemites, including Susie Brock and Anderson Carden. Furry friends keep watch over Nishadi Thirukawa, Sophiea Keo, and Kathy Wu.



The Leaning Tower of Salem — Audrey Hooker, Melissa Moss, Shawnda Adams, Jenny Stokes, and Julie Rainey get ready to go out. Chopping wood in Old Salem, Leigh Camp discovers what it must have been like for our founding sisters. During Parents' Weekend, Fumiko Hiraga and Carolyn Francis take a break from the disco dance floor.



Spring Fling weekend provides the perfect setting for a picnic for some Salem women and their friends. Wendy Heinsen, Barbara Keys, and Stacey Sharpe debate whether or not they should go swimming during Fall Break in Kentucky. Erin Britton spends part of her Fall Break rock climbing.



Hey! Kris

*Something good
happened to you at
Salem and some-
thing better will
happen tomorrow.*

Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer Pratt



**We are so proud of the young woman you
have become.**

Love,

Daddy, Mommy, Page

*By wisdom a house is built, and through
understanding it is established; through
knowledge its rooms are filled with rare
and beautiful treasures. Proverbs 24:3-4*

*What is that you hold in your hand?
Nothing, you say? Look again.
Every hand holds some special gift —
A hammer, a broom, a pen,
A hoe, a scalpel, an artist's brush,
A needle, a microscope,
A violin's bow, a way with words
In the giving of faith and hope.
What is that you hold in your hand?
Whatever your gift may be,
It can open your door to abundant life —
You hold in your hand the key.*

*"Whatever Your Gift"
Helen Lowrie Marshall*

*Cherish your visions. Cherish your ideals.
Cherish the music that stirs in your heart, the
beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness
that drapes your purest thoughts, for out of
them will grow all delightful conditions, all
heavenly environment; of these, if you but re-
main true to them, your world will at last be
built.*

As A Man Thinketh
James Allen

*Those who contemplate the beauty of the
earth find reserves of strength that will en-
dure as long as life lasts.*

The Sense of Wonder
Rachel Carson

**You have always been a source of delight, Cary; and we feel blessed that you are ours! We are very
proud and thankful of who you are and what you have done! God's blessing on you always!**

Much love, Mom, Dad, Riney, Judu, and Jacksie

Congratulations! Today is your day!
You're off to Great Places! You're off and away!
You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself any direction you choose.
You're on your own. And you know what you know.
And you are the one who'll decide where to go.

*from Oh, the Places You'll Go
by Dr. Seuss*



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Arden Ney waves to her adoring public on her way down to the May Dell. Margaret Pettit and Angie Norman plan some friendly revenge on Marisa Berdeja.



Nishadi Thrikawala, Jin Cheng, Sophea Keo, Kathy Wu, and Yuka Mizutani are all ready to start a new year with Opening Convocation. Melissa Moss shares an embarrassing moment with Yolanda "Oprah" Hairston during Sophomore/Senior. Keesa Schreane enjoys a Methodist/Presbyterian meeting. Dean Farris and Catherine Penry get ready to share some yummy refreshments during fall term exams.





Kristen Tuttle is so excited to be eating a real cupcake at 2nd floor Gramley's Halloween party. The Salem Community Chorale performs at the Candlelight Christmas Concert. Holly Steirwalt, Tonya Cash, Alama Giesbrecht, Jaimee Lipscomb, and Jennifer Heishman hang out in the dorm. Shawnda Adams, Julie Rainey, and Jennifer Price give us a lesson in etiquette.



Jill Sallee and Gretchen Williams enjoy singing choruses at an InterVarsity meeting. Myrtle Beach provides a great place for Gretchen Brandies, Yvonne Marsan, and Jennifer Young to get some sun.



**Michelle Leigh
Arnoczy**

Congratulations on
your accomplish-
ments. We are proud
of you.

Love,
Mom Dad, and
Aubrey

Amy Woodard



You've reached your goal and you possess a
treasure that no one can steal. Move ahead
now to the next plateau with equal vigor,
kindness, and zeal!

I'm so proud of you!

Love, Poo

Congratulations Betsy Barber!

We're so proud of you!

Mom, Sara March, Katie and Sadie

Congratulations to Sonya Bennett!

We wish you all the success and happiness you deserve!



Love,
Mom, sis, Erica,
Grandmama, Aunts,
Uncles, Cousins, Friends,
and especially Reava.





Kara Sipek, Kristen Tuttle, Amanda Burkette, and Selah Brake really get into the holiday season.

Congratulations, Shan.



We Love You!
Mom, Dad, and Jill



Congratulations Ashley Poston!

*You've flourished like a springtime flower
We've watched you change with each new hour*

*Your hair has changed the most by far
But we know who you really are . . .*

*We are proud of the accomplishments you've made
And hope that you will soon start getting paid!*

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Love, Mom and BJ



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Harlan Flippen and Jennifer Suggs listen intently to the speaker at Strong Dorm's AIDS awareness talk. Gretchen Brandies and Yvonne Marsan are really tougher than they look. Friends celebrate Sophomore/Senior together — Shawnda Adams, Laura Percy, Julie Rainey, Jenny Stokes, Sarah Marsh Dunn, Brennan Taylor, Melissa Moss, Kristan Majors, and Elizabeth Haverkamp.





Nishadi Thrikawala welcomes her little sisters Samanthi Gunawardena and Fumiko Hiraga during freshman orientation. Emery Boyd, Deborah Cox, and Brooke Smith attend a luncheon together. Jill Sallee kicks back and relaxes in Angie Norman's room (the teddy bear is helping her with her Physics homework). Surprise, surprise, surprise . . . Caroline Lester is in the e-mail lab again!

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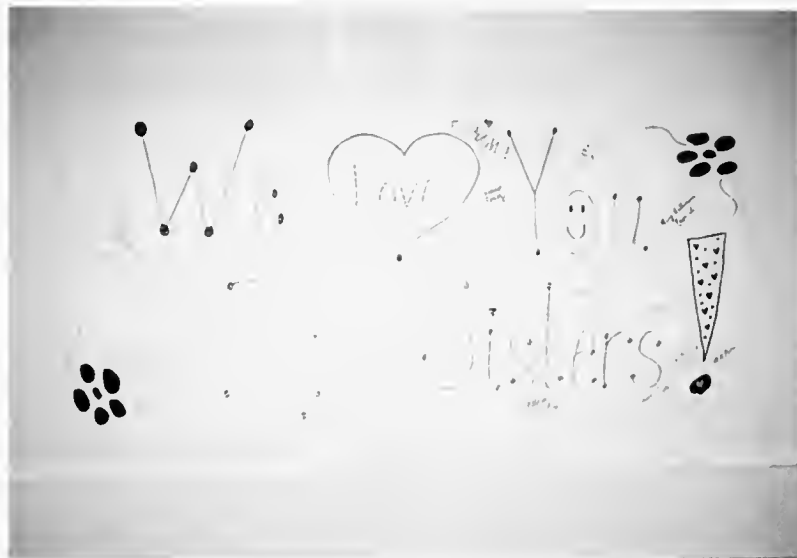


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Emily Estes and Meredith Snellings enjoy a quiet night in the dorm. Amanda Burkette and Emily Todd are ready for a night of Halloween fun. Merideth Waltzek, Leslie Howard, and Jenny Stokes are sitting pretty in Bitting.



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Deana Bass and Sarah Woody go for the western look. Mischa Gipson, Yolanda Hairston, and Genene Chaskley socialize in the FAC after Sonya Bennett's recital. Smells like . . . Secret? Lady Speed Stick? Jennifer Young gets crazy with some friends. Monica Bohler, Jen Claus, and Melissa McGuire clown around in the dorm.





Dana Dobrovodska tries out a new style. Kris Porazzi, Anderson Carden, Katrina Cowley, and Fumiko Hiraga congratulate Susie Brock on a successful performance in "Sisters." Brooke Smith, Emery Boyd, Diana Faulk, Deborah Coxe, Elizabeth Craig, and Carrie Mobley are having a great time at Emery's beach house in Charleston during Spring Break. The South Dorm welcome wagon turns out in style to welcome the transfer students into their dorm — Anne Hitchcock, Margaret Pettit, Angie Norman, Gretchen Williams, and Jill Sallee.





When we first accepted our positions as editors of *Sights & Insights*, we were idealistic, full of high hopes and lofty dreams. We were sure that this year's book would be nothing short of wonderful. As time went on, we began to realize that there was something out there called **reality**, which was beginning to conflict with our incredibly fabulous and creative plans. We came to understand that most people don't know, or care, about the amount of work that goes into a publication this size. We also realized that we couldn't reach our high and lofty goals (and even some of the not-so-high-and-lofty ones) without more help than we were getting. We ended up doing most of the work on

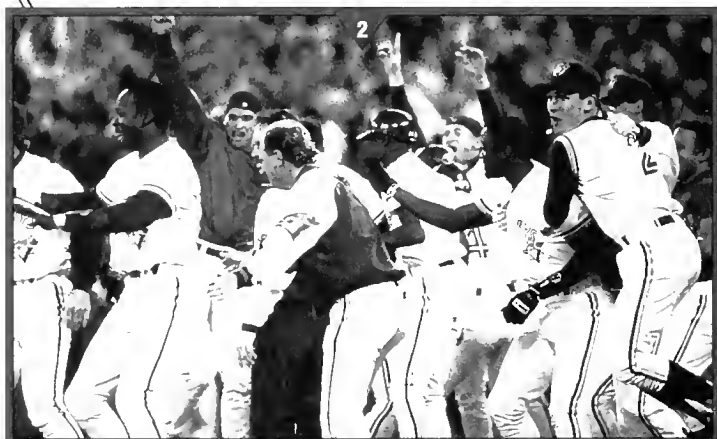
our own. We struggled to meet deadlines, take pictures, sell ads, write copy, draw layouts, and stay within a budget, all while still trying to keep our grades up and maintain something like a life. This book is the product of our days, nights, weekends, Christmas holidays, and summer vacations, along with some stress and frustration and a lot of hysterical laughter. Through it all, we have become good friends; and somehow we have managed to keep from getting on each other's nerves and even have some fun while we were at it. We have done our best, and we hope you like it.

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1. Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote in December 1993 for representatives to a new Russian parliament and a new constitution

2. The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series Championship in a sixth-game, 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies

3. Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who croons "When I Call Your Name," wins 8 1993 Country Music Award nominations for his popular country style

4. Viewers applaud as the cast of "Seinfeld," the favorite show of millions, wins a 1993 Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series

5. Top-ranked women's tennis player Monica Seles recovers from a stab wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, in April 1993





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CURRENT EVENTS



6. The worst flood on record devastates midwestern U.S. in the summer of 1993. Congress appropriates \$6 billion for flood relief in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri.

7. Steven Spielberg's black and white Holocaust epic, *Schindler's List*, receives 12 Academy Award nominations, including best picture and best director.

8. Shaquille O'Neal becomes a popular NBA celebrity, complete with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a rap album.

9. James S. Brady, wounded and disabled by a gunshot in 1981, gives thumbs-up after the signing of the Brady Bill, which imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

10. Eight scientists emerge from Biosphere 2 after two years in this sealed, self-contained experimental environment.



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